

ALUMNI NEWS

WINTER 1979

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



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67, no. 2
10/27

Viewpoints

Robert L. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

The following article on the value of a liberal arts education is taken from a column which appeared in the *Greensboro Sunday News* last fall.

A group of young alumni met on campus in early fall to discuss what they would like to read in the *Alumni News*. One suggestion was a short article on a timely topic, written by members of the faculty. Viewpoints, inaugurated in this issue, is in response to this suggestion.

It's true that educators spend more time with pettifoggery now than they ever did before, but the basic questions are the same as they were 2,500 years ago in Plato's Academy and Aristotle's Lyceum. What kind of education is best for this place and this time?

In public education from kindergarten to the graduate school, some terrible mistakes have been made by a process of thoughtless drift; these must be repaired. We've lost direct touch with each other. There is no regular exchange of information or ideas between the separated sectors of public education. Still we depend upon each other in obvious ways.

One of the most important ways the University influences the attitudes of the community it serves is its undergraduate liberal arts program. Of course, professional training is important; that's not the issue nor has it ever been.

It's disappointing to hear pronouncements by national leaders in education and top administrators in community colleges and technical institutes saying that a college degree isn't necessary for this or that job. This statement is, to be sure, strictly true, but it violates the spirit and intent of education completely. Clearly, the cheapest way to get trained manpower is to concentrate on a specific job, but training and

education should go hand in hand. Everyone does not need or want a college degree, but the stance of society should be encouragement.

The liberal arts provide the very intellectual air we breathe; and because it is all around us, its qualities seem vague and illusive. But it is the foundation for all education. Examine the requirements for any of the professions: teacher, doctor, lawyer, engineer, social worker, business administrator, nurse. Invariably at least one year in studying for these professions is devoted to a liberal arts foundation to support more advanced study. Beyond this, we must not forget that it is the teacher who transmits the values and knowledge we think of as the common core. Teachers and parents and especially women who educate whole families, are the links from one generation to the next. They are the ones who say directly or subtly what is and is not worthwhile; and this sense of value is ultimately derived from society's understanding of the arts and science.

Why the confusion then? There are many reasons, but the central problem is a confusion of values. As a society we've just come through almost a generation of "rising expectation." If we can put a man on the moon by establishing a federal program, why is it not possible to do the same kind of thing in education? When you say it this way the reason is obvious. There was no question about where the moon was or the kind of technology necessary to do the job, but there are many questions in a changing society about what education should be. During the sixties and early seventies we saw how honest uncertainty led us almost into chaos. The curriculum became a political instrument, and ultimately the demands of every group were taken into

account so that everything became equally valuable; or put another way, nothing had any special value. Unless anchored in commonly held understandings, pluralism leads to intellectual anarchy.

A related problem of the last decade was the rise of the "market mentality" or the student-as-consumer movement. In its most uncomplicated form, students would ask the rhetorical question: "Isn't the University here to teach us? After all, it's our University . . . And since it is, then . . ." and a whole series of consequences flowed forth. With the confusion of values and the resulting relaxation, or in some cases abandonment of requirements, students were indeed virtually turned loose in an intellectual cafeteria. Those of us in charge forgot to remind the students and ourselves of what it was students were supposed to consume.

The University stands not only for teaching and service but also for truth in knowledge, and beauty in the arts. One cannot hold that truth and beauty are simply matters of personal choice and still have a university worthy of the name.

We are now in the process of rethinking some of the changes that took place in the sixties. An extreme form of this reconsideration is the "back to the basics" movement. But this confuses means with ends since the basics are skills, valuable ones, but only skills. They provide the tools for understanding, not understanding itself. Obviously, it is necessary to specify what is to be learned or else the skills are useless.

Thus, we have come full circle. We must define for ourselves what knowledge is worth knowing. For it is only on this foundation that we can build all the rest, from responsible citizenship to the highest professional calling.



University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Winter / Volume 67 Number 2

Viewpoints

The roots of disarray in our affluent society may lie in our collapsing value system. Dean Robert Miller gives his rationale for a study of the liberal arts to instill the values of humanism and the spirit.

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Reflections of an Institution

The proliferation of new programs during Dr. James Ferguson's tenure as chancellor reflects UNC-G's transition from a single-purpose, baccalaureate college to a multi-purpose, doctoral-granting university.

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HEW/UNC-G Update

UNC's revised desegregation plan was forwarded to HEW in December; however, the agency's recent response to desegregation efforts in Florida and Virginia make it appear unlikely that it will be accepted.

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Curriculum: A Global Focus

International studies have been greatly expanded on the UNC-G campus. The new program crosses disciplines in its approach to the cultures, politics and economies of a shrinking world.

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A Creative Collaboration

Melver Conference II brought 100 alumni to campus in October to brainstorm about UNC-G, its strengths, weaknesses and objectives.

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THE ALUMNI NEWS is published quarterly, fall, winter, spring and summer, by the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1000 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Alumni Contributors to the Annual Giving Fund receive the magazine. Non-alumni may receive the magazine by contributing to the Annual Giving Fund or by subscription: \$4 per year; single copies, \$1. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N.C.

Reflections of an Institution

Chancellor Ferguson's recent decision to retire July 31 to return to teaching, focuses attention anew on UNC-G's development during his tenure. This growth has been especially evident in the 57 programs initiated during the past 16 years of his leadership. By far the greatest development has been in graduate studies wherein 11 doctoral programs and 27 new masters have been added. A substantial undergraduate curriculum has been expanded to include eight new majors and 11 degrees in existing academic areas.

This issue of the "Alumni News" presents a random sampling of alumni who have received degrees in these programs. Additional alumni will be featured in the spring issue.

Chemistry

M.S. / Chemistry

I received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, from UNC-G in 1968. My decision to continue graduate work in chemistry at UNC-G was largely influenced by members of the chemistry faculty. I was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and received an M.S. degree in chemistry in 1970.

For the past nine years, I have worked as a chemist for du Pont. Until recently I was in the Central Research and Development Department where my work was in the area of homogeneous catalysis with transition metal complexes.

I have been awarded two patents, the most recent being for a new synthesis of para-aminobenzotrifluoride. I am now on assignment to Elastomers Department where I am working on development of a new product.

Linda Seiwel

*Chemist for E. I. du Pont in
Wilmington, Delaware, since 1970.*

B.S. / Chemistry

Since I lived in Greensboro when I graduated from high school, it seemed reasonable to consider UNC-G in my choice of colleges. I had already had some contact with the chemistry department as a partici-

pant in an annual program directed toward local area high school chemistry students. I had met a few members of the chemistry faculty and liked the "open" relationship they encouraged with students. I feel I owe a debt of gratitude to both UNC-G and its chemistry faculty.

Charles J. Manley

*Teaching fellow in chemistry and
third year graduate student in the
Ph.D. program at Harvard.*

Religious Studies

B.A. / Religious Studies

Since I was undecided as to which school I actually wanted to attend, I threw UNC-G into the batch and filled out the application. I was notified of my acceptance in the spring, and began to consider it as a serious possibility.

When the course catalog arrived, I found the offerings in the psychology department were appealing, the size of the campus was right for a smalltown girl, and the price was more reasonable than the private schools I was considering. On this basis I accepted the offer of admission.

My decision to major in religious studies came during my sophomore year following a Religious Studies course under Dr. Mary K. Wake-

man. I was overwhelmed with the course materials and the expansion of my own ways of thinking about religious questions. With special encouragement and interest of Dr. Jim Carpenter, I graduated in May 1977 with a double major in religious studies and psychology.

We frequently had faculty-student gatherings, and the faculty were always accessible and available to students for consultation. I felt very close to the faculty while at UNC-G, and even now I keep in touch with them. Because of their academic and personal endeavors, I feel very confident and well-prepared to continue study at the graduate level.

Betty J. Darr

*Research assistant in ethics and
candidate for Master of Theological
Studies at Harvard University.*

Physics

M.Ed. / Physics

When I attended UNC-G in the summer of 1975, I met several professors in the physics department and enjoyed their methods of teaching and their attitude.

At this time I found out about the M.Ed. program in physics. I had been wanting to pursue a master's degree, but the only programs I

"The faculty provided a supportive learning environment for students ... intellectually challenging, stimulating and enthusiastic."

knew about that could be taken on a part-time basis were in education. I wanted courses that would aid me in my major areas of teaching. The M.Ed. in physics was ideal because it offered the courses I needed at night and in the summers.

My experience with all members of the faculty and staff was one of encouragement with tremendous consideration for the needs of their students.

J. Tad Martin

*Math and Physics Instructor,
Technical Institute of Alamance in
Haw River.*

M.S. / Physics

My decision to enter the UNC-G graduate school was strongly influenced by a recommendation from the head of the Physics Department at Appalachian State University where I received my undergraduate degree.

After looking at the UNC-G program, and talking with Dr. Clifton Bob Clark, then head of the Physics Department, I decided that UNC-G would be my best choice.

Roger D. Joyner

*Curator of the Edward R. Zane
Planetarium in Greensboro.*

Interdepartmental Studies

B.A. / Russian Studies

My undergraduate degree in Russian Studies, an interdisciplinary program taking into consideration the language, history, politics, economics and literature of the Soviet Union, was an outstanding preparation for graduate work.

At Claremont I received a Merit Fellowship, awarded by each department to their top-ranked first-year candidate. This year that fel-

lowship was renewed and, in addition, I was granted a fellowship from the Earhart Foundation in Michigan. I work for the graduate school as a computer services consultant, teach a course on the use of our computer system, and I am also an assistant in an international relations theory course.

Gunther Freehill

*A candidate for a doctoral degree in
international relations at Claremont
Graduate School in California.*

B.A. / Urban Studies

My decision to attend UNC-G was essentially an economic one. I lived at home and worked on campus to assist my family in financing my education.

After graduating from UNC-G, I attended Duke University where I received an M.A. in political science. I am now a first year law student at Washington University where I am concentrating on urban law.

Debra Buie

*First year law student at Washington
University, St. Louis, Missouri.*

Anthropology

B.A. / Anthropology

The choice of UNC-G for undergraduate work was based only in part on its general academic reputation. Two other factors were state residency status and male-female admissions policies. I was a North Carolina resident so it was economically advisable to attend a state school. Chapel Hill was only beginning to accept female students at the freshman level in 1966, so UNC-G was the more obvious choice.



SEIWELL
Chemistry



DARR
Religious Studies



MARTIN
Physics



JOYNER
Physics



FREEHILL
Russian Studies



BUIE
Urban Studies



SMITH
Social Work



BUCKNER
Nursing

"... the principal strength is the recognition by the faculty of the need to integrate theory and application to real problems."

Looking back, I think UNC-G provided an equally good academic training, and an even better student/professor ratio than Chapel Hill.

Susan Clement Brutto

Anthropologist, presently studying medical beliefs and practice among rural aged Central Kentuckians, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Social Work

B.S. / Social Work

I chose UNC-G because I think it offers the finest undergraduate program, and unlike other universities, the classes are relatively small.

At UNC-G, I was able to work closely with several professors; the programs were flexible enough for me to design my own major. I took advantage of independent studies which enabled me to define my career goals and interests.

Virginia Stephens, director of the social work program, and Merle Mossman were an inspiration. Social work students were given a chance to help design the program and take responsibility for their own education.

The outstanding part of the social work track is its intern placements. My internships at a rehabilitation hospital, with Rep. Henry Frye, and with the National Association of Social Workers in Washington, D.C., helped me re-evaluate my career goals.

My experience in the social work program led me to combine a service approach and advocacy orientation to meet the needs of our textile workers and others in my present job with the Brown Lung Association.

Diane Smith

Community organizer for Carolina Brown Lung Association, working with eight North Carolina chapters.

Nursing

M.S. / Nursing

I am quite proud that I am an alumna of UNC-G, both from the undergraduate and the graduate degree programs in nursing. I chose UNC-G for my advanced degree because I appreciated the sound academic base supplied by the baccalaureate program in nursing. It is exceptional; therefore, when I decided to seek further education, I returned to UNC-G. I knew that I would receive the knowledge, clinical experience and desire to seek continuing education — which would prepare me to meet future challenges in the nursing field.

Sherry S. Buckner

Director of Patient Relations at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

B.S. / Nursing

I chose UNC-G because of its well known high academic standards. After visiting the campus, I felt there was a sincere interest in my education. I had no idea at the time that I would be so pleased with having made this decision.

Donald R. Moore

Captain in the U.S. Air Force, Nurse Corps; working on master's degree in cardiovascular nursing at the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

Political Science

M.A. / Public Affairs

I chose UNC-G for my advanced degree after graduating in 1975 with a B.A. in Political Science. The main reason was my familiarity with the department and satisfaction with the undergraduate program. I was also interested in being part of a new

program in terms of focus which allowed me to have input in the formative stages of a graduate program.

John Bain

Town manager of Gibsonville since July 1, 1978.

Mathematics

M.A. / Mathematics

The primary reason I attended graduate school at UNC-G was that it gave me the opportunity to relate my interest in computing and data processing to my area of study, mathematics. My thesis was on the development, organization and results of an experimental course, Calculus with Computing.

Carolyn T. Jones

Systems analyst with responsibilities for personnel related systems at Burlington Industries.

M.Ed. / Math Education

I attended UNC-G, both as an undergraduate and as a graduate student in math education. I chose UNC-G for graduate school after teaching a year because they made me a fellowship offer which was very difficult to turn down. My husband was in Vietnam during 1969 when I did most of my work, so I lived on campus. With the master's degree, I never had any trouble finding a job during the remaining years my husband was in the Marine Corps.

When my husband's company, Holly Enterprises, wanted to establish a formal training school for store managers, I was offered the job. I accepted, and now I find myself teaching again — how to cook chicken, how to clean stores, how to do manager's paperwork, etc.

I feel that all of my past education and experience contributed to my getting this job. The challenges are certainly different in the profit-

"... the programs were flexible enough for me to design my own major ... independent studies ... enabled me to define my career goals and interests.

oriented business world, as opposed to the world of education, but I am enjoying the change. The future looks bright.

Jane T. Brookshire

*Director of training, Holly Farms
Fried Chicken in Alexandria,
Virginia.*

B.S. / Mathematics

I chose UNC-G because I had met several math teachers in Greensboro who had attended UNC-G and was impressed by their expertise. I knew that I wanted to major in mathematics, and decided that UNC-G was as good a school as any.

I have received a cooperative Research Fellowship from Bell Labs which pays for all of my graduate studies.

Christel Mack

*Second year graduate student in
statistics at Yale University.*

Psychology

Ph.D. / Psychology

Several factors influenced my decision to obtain my graduate degrees from UNC-G. Perhaps the most obvious was that the graduate program in psychology mirrored my own particular interest better than other programs. Perhaps the most important factor, however, was the psychology faculty. They provided a supportive learning environment for their students; they were intellectually challenging, stimulating, and enthusiastic.

In summary, I came to UNC-G and I stayed because I found there the particular combination of elements I had been seeking — a sound curriculum and an excellent faculty.

Linda M. Dudley

*Tenured member of the faculty of
Salem College and chairman of the
department of psychology
since 1975.*

M.A. / School Psychology

I began working on my master's degree in the developmental area of psychology in the fall of 1974. The school psychology program was in its formative stages at that time. As I continued in the developmental program, the proposed school psychology program became a reality, and I decided to switch to that program.

I was the first graduate of the school psychology program, and have been employed as a Level II school psychologist with the High Point Public Schools since July, 1976.

Deborah E. Ortman

*School psychologist, High Point
Public Schools.*

Education

M.Ed. / Education

When I returned to the University for an advanced degree, I was an "older" student, having graduated from UNC-CH in 1969 with majors in political science and international studies.

After studying as a special undergraduate student during 1973, I decided to pursue a graduate degree that would allow a breadth of study in various applied areas.

With the advice and assistance of the educational research faculty, I was able to pursue an M.Ed. degree in educational research and evaluation.

My program of study has served me extremely well, with preparation in evaluation and research design, statistics, computer-assisted instruction and advanced computer science training.

I think the principal strength of the program is the recognition by its

(Continued on Page 14)



MOORE
Nursing



BROOKSHIRE
Math Education



MACK
Mathematics



DUDLEY
Psychology



LOCK
Education



RIERSON
Elementary
Education



HILL
Library Science



WILLIAMS
Curriculum
and Teaching

UNC/HEW Update

by Sherry McCullough Johnson '68

The controversy between the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University of North Carolina surfaced ten years ago. It remained dormant for awhile, then erupted again in 1976 and has remained in the news since that time. The outcome has major implications for UNC-G and A&T, located a few miles apart and having several duplicating programs.

The relationship between the University of North Carolina system and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare is on tenterhooks again.

In spite of an apparent accord reached May 12, 1978, after nearly ten years of negotiations between UNC and HEW on desegregation of North Carolina campuses, University officials are again awaiting a verdict on the last submission in their plan for the "elimination of racial duality."

The latest points for evaluation are two studies promised by UNC officials in May on the amount of program duplication existing on two groups of seven campuses in "geographically proximate areas."

About The Author

Sherry McCullough Johnson '68, education reporter for the *Greensboro Daily News*, has won numerous awards for her reportorial skills. Her most recent was the School Bell Award, presented in April by the North Carolina Association of Educators for "continuous comprehensive coverage, including well-written articles which revealed the impact of national, state and local educational issues on the local community." The citation also noted: "News capsule summaries in her Education Notebook provided a brief, succinct overview of events affecting or involving education. She provided thorough, in-depth coverage of many aspects of educational issues."

In March Sherry also was the only North Carolina winner in the higher education news competition sponsored by the Coun-

HEW officials have been placated by promises from other states to merge institutions or to eliminate duplicative programs on nearby campuses with racially identifiable make-ups. The understanding has been that traditionally black institutions would benefit, the theory being students will select a program rather than an institution and a better racial mix will be realized.

The University of North Carolina, however, from the day accord was reached, stressed they would be looking only for "educationally unnecessary duplication" and would under no circumstances consider merging institutions.

Necessary Duplication

Predictably, when the studies were completed in December, University officials concluded there was in fact no unnecessary duplication. The first study covered master's and bachelor's level programs at UNC-Greensboro, A&T State University and Winston-Salem State University in the Triad area and UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and N.C.

Central University in the Research Triangle area. The second study scrutinized engineering programs at A&T, NCSU and UNC-Charlotte. This document concluded the program at each school had a distinctive mission and should be continued along its planned course.

HEW officials have been silent so far on UNC's latest studies. Spokesmen for David Tatel, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, explains he is still reviewing the North Carolina response and comment would be premature. But workers within OCR say the mood has not been overly warm toward UNC's response. Lawyers representing the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc., the group originally bringing suit against HEW to speed desegregation efforts in public institutions of higher learning in the South, have already criticized UNC's stance on duplicative programs.

The University is, however, no longer alone in its opposition to the stringent measures favored by HEW for further desegregation. Officials in Florida, Georgia and Virginia are also balking at the idea of institutional and program mergers. Adding to the opposition is the resistance by black education leaders nationwide to institutional merger which they feel in the long run will do damage to traditionally black public universities.

Black Opposition

Charles Lyons, president of Fayetteville State University, who heads a national organization of black colleges, made a firm statement to the UNC Board of Governors supporting the board's firm stance against merger. He added that this position is also favored by his organization.

University officials are apprehen-

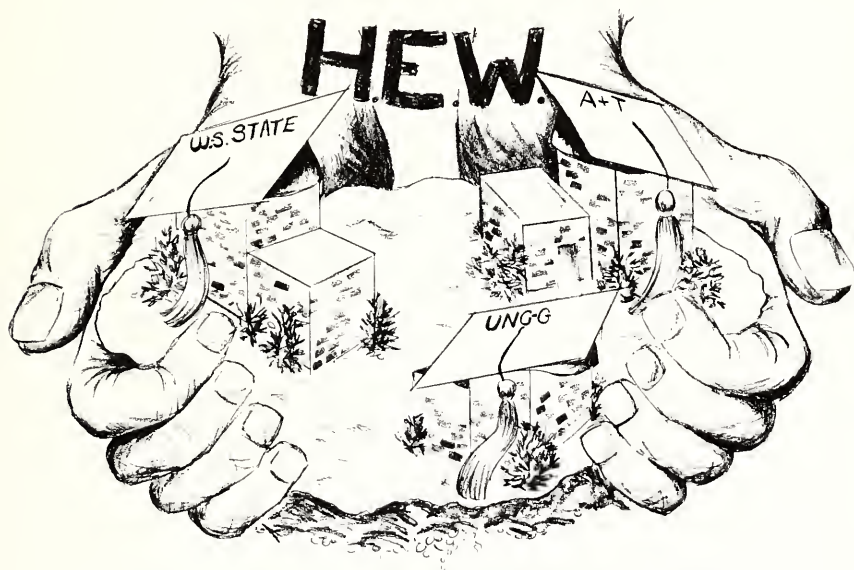
sive that HEW is seeking to make an isolated example of them since they at one time stood alone pledging not to consider institutional merger as a desegregation alternative.

Rumors have been circulating that informal negotiations are underway

William C. Friday, who is respected nationally, and compliance from other states will come easily.

Until HEW officials make their decision, the outcome is only a matter for speculation, but the UNC Board of Governors and Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., have said they

action could revert to the one which existed before settlement was reached: The federal agency could institute administrative proceedings to whittle away at various categories of the approximately \$90 million in federal funds the UNC system receives annually.



VIKI BANNER, GREENSBORO NEWS

between HEW and Virginia education officials to accept from the university system "cosmetic" changes in programs and effect a settlement. Such offers, if accepted by officials in the other recalcitrant states, would leave North Carolina alone opposing HEW.

The thinking, University officials feel, is to break the back of UNC and its influential leader, President

have done all that is "morally and legally" necessary to further desegregation and upgrade traditionally black campuses in the UNC system. Both Hunt and Friday cite the University's efforts in these areas in the past and the substantial requests being made of the 1979 General Assembly for this purpose.

Should HEW find UNC's latest submissions unacceptable, the situ-

The University, it is widely agreed, would go to court to preserve its "educational integrity." The UNC board's vote to conduct the duplication studies as HEW wished was heavily influenced by the fact that such a move would put the University in a far more favorable posture should the issue have to ultimately be resolved in the courts.

Curriculum: A Global Focus

By Jim Clark MFA '78

In this era of multi-national companies and well-oiled Mid-East politics, students with eyes on the future are beginning to major in the ways of the world.

After 12 years as a certificate program, International Studies has come of age on campus. Officially entitled "Interdepartmental Studies (Double) Major and Minor with concentration in International Studies," it translates into the disciplined pursuit of global awareness.

Such consciousness-expanding study is no longer the exotic elective of a few. More and more students majoring in the physical and social sciences and in business consider a double major in international studies — in tandem with their primary majors — essential to their long-range careers.

International Studies provides a much needed passport to students about to enter the real world, says Dr. Claude Chauvigne, an associate professor of Romance Languages who directs the International Studies program. "There will always be some individuals for whom the rest of the world doesn't matter. But those are getting fewer and fewer. Whether we want to hide like an ostrich or not, pretty soon we won't find any sand in which to hide."

Increasingly, the world is being perceived as a shrinking, interdependent community in which international neighbors must *learn* to live together as friends or perish together as fools. "Knowledge regarding the relations of this nation with others is a basic necessity," says Dr. Chauvigne, "not only for our leaders but for the individuals who must choose

those leaders and live with the consequences."

Almost two years ago, the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Stanley Jones and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Miller initiated planning for the new much expanded International Studies program. After considerable planning and discussion, a double major format was proposed and was formally accepted in October 1978.

Under the expanded program, a student may choose one of four areas of concentration for either a second major (42 hours of credit) or a minor (21 hours). "In other words," explains Dr. Chauvigne, "a student would major *first* in history, English, or whatever, then double major in International Studies in an area which would be compatible with the *primary* major. Suppose the student majors in history and is interested in the Far East. We would try to organize their schedule so that all the courses available on campus dealing with the Far East would be included in their over-all program."

International Studies is divided into four areas of concentration:

- **A Global Approach to International Affairs**, studying on a broad basis the interdependence among people, governments and nations;
- **Cross-Cultural Understanding**, focusing on the common, yet varied, human experiences in nations through the arts, literature and social sciences;
- **International Development**, concentrating on socio-economic and political change as it affects the relationships between the nations of the world;
- **Regional Studies**, offering full academic degrees in Russian and Latin American studies, a double

major or minor in European studies, and minors in Asian and African studies. (Russian and Latin American studies, which have been free-standing majors for some time, are now included under the umbrella of the International Studies program.)

Only minors are offered in Asian and African studies because sufficient strength in these areas is not yet present on campus or on the campuses of nearby Consortium members. However, the program recently received a U. S. Office of Education grant of \$37,000 for three years to build up majors in these studies, to support special classes and seminars and to expand the language program.

A new International Studies feature is the Self-Instructional Language Program (SILP), which utilizes texts, tapes, and weekly sessions with a drill instructor to give students languages not presently offered in the classroom. This year SILP includes Japanese, Chinese, Arabic and modern Hebrew, with plans to add Hindi, Portuguese, and perhaps one of the African languages, such as Swahili or Yoruba.

Language, in fact, is the primary requirement of students in the International Studies program with each student taking at least one year of a foreign language at the intermediate level. But there are other requirements, such as the two mandatory seminars — one at the freshman/sophomore level and another at the junior/senior level.

The first freshman/sophomore seminary under the expanded program was offered in the fall 1978 semester and was divided into three areas, the first being energy. Students met with guest speakers, such as specialists in solar energy and nuclear waste disposal, and even took a field trip to the Belevs Creek nuclear power plant. Dr. Chauvigne

recalls their surprise. "They were absolutely amazed — I must say I was — at the size of the building and the operation. It was very instructive."

The second part of the seminar, sub-titled "Africa: Arising Expectation," was taught at A&T State University. Among the interesting speakers was an agronomist who described a new canal being built in the Sudan in hopes of transforming that country into "the breadbasket of the Middle East."

For the final section of the seminar, a Chinese artist explained how the people of China view the world through their art. "That was fascinating," recalls Chauvigne. "He drew and painted birds on branches and told us why he was painting the way he was. Sometimes what he was not saying was even more interesting because it left us guessing what was at stake. The students remained after class for a long time talking with him."

In this section, students had to do an oral presentation on international culture. One student used taped music to demonstrate the history of "beat" from African music to contemporary Disco. Another contrasted the architectural challenges in the rebuilding of Berlin and the building of Brasilia. A third discussed public relations from an international perspective and illustrated the presentation with Coca-Cola ads from India, Africa, Japan and other countries.

The final exam? Dr. Chauvigne smiles. Each student had to prepare a different foreign dish and bring it to his house where he provided the coffee and the wine.

Spring semester the first junior/senior seminar is being held and the topic is world languages. Conducting the seminar is Dr. William Coleman (Anthropology), who has invited

distinguished linguists from around the country as guest speakers.

In addition to language and seminar requirements, students double-majoring in International Studies must take approximately 30 additional hours in courses drawn from the university's offerings in three of the six professional schools and 17 of the 19 academic departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. The only new courses in the International Studies program are the two seminars.



I-Hsiung Ju, artist in residence at Washington and Lee University, demonstrates Chinese calligraphy.

"This is the beauty of the program," says Dr. Chauvigne. "The courses which satisfy the general requirements and the major requirements can be used to satisfy the International Studies requirements.

In other words, with one stone you kill two birds! A student could take three or four additional courses in the span of four years, and they would have two solid majors."

He stresses that the International Studies program does not operate in the role of a department. "And I hope we never become a department! Our role is primarily to advise students. First, to open their eyes and ears to the realities of the world and the need for international studies. Second, to advise them on the courses they should take."

There are other advantages to the program on campus, he adds. Students can participate in the Summer School Abroad program which has long been co-sponsored by UNC-G and Guilford College. This year students can complement their campus curriculum with experiences in such countries as England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Japan and the West Indies. Also, International Studies maintains an informal "but friendly" relationship with the International House on campus where students live under the guidance of native German, French and Spanish speakers.

Dr. Chauvigne recently visited high schools in the state, telling students of the UNC-G program and the growing importance of global awareness. In October, UNC-G hosted a meeting of UNC's 16-campus Council on International Studies.

Program officials have watched closely the debates within the President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies. One issue sure to come up at the commission's regional meeting in Raleigh early this year is whether students should get a headstart on foreign languages in primary grades. Dr. Chauvigne is still making up his mind on the issue but believes it's

(Continued on Page 14)

A Creative Collaboration

It was called Melver Conference II, planned and executed by the Alumni Association with an able assist from the Center for Creative Leadership.

Nearly 100 alumni from all parts of the state and as far away as Michigan turned out for two days of concentrated discussion in which the decibel level frequently went through the ceiling.

The focus was the University—where it is, where it's going and how alumni can help UNC-G to realize its highest objectives. Administrators and faculty joined the alumni seminar on the second day for additional input. When it was all over, recommendations were distilled into four major categories, ranked one through four in importance. These recommendations will be circulated among faculty, staff and some alumni groups. In addition, the alumni board will discuss the conference at its winter meeting February 16 and 17. The Alumni Hall of a Creative Collaboration is presented in brief on these pages:

How to maintain the University's standards of excellence and the traditional belief in the worth of the individual:

1. Maintain and enhance faculty excellence. Attract more nationally known professionals to the University in both permanent and visiting positions. Insist upon high standards for teaching and research activities. Reward teaching excellence. Decrease class size.

2. Work to recruit top students, using faculty and merit scholarship programs to attract them. Strive for diversity within the student body, paying attention to national origin, residency, cultural and socio-economic factors. Establish exchange programs with foreign colleges and provide scholarships and services for participating students. Provide major scholarship assistance for out-of-state students.

3. Provide a variety of innovative learning experiences with continual curriculum evaluation. Promote programs such as the Residential College to personalize relationships among students and between students and faculty. Expand course curriculum to meet current human and environmental needs. Improve continuing education services.

4. Upgrade all aspects of the teacher training program, developing ac-

ceptable standards for awarding degrees or teaching certification. Give special attention to the teaching of reading. Assume responsibility for influencing public school education in North Carolina.

5. Insure good faculty advice for all students. Provide sound counseling programs with emphasis on career guidance. Screen students before admission as "majors" into schools and departments.

6. Remind students, particularly women, of the potential and value of leadership development available in all college-related activities.

7. Form an alumni committee on academic programs to promote better communication between faculty and alumni. Encourage alumni to become involved with their "major" schools and departments. Invite alumni, successful in their fields, to the campus to counsel interested students. Work to improve alumni services both on and off campus.

8. Seek funding adequate to needs and plans of the University. Inform alumni of the state's budgeting procedures for higher education. Seek to assure adequate allocation-per-student.

9. Continue the quality and multiplicity of cultural events.

10. Encourage the University to update the physical plant (i.e. build-

ings, grounds). Provide adequate parking space for students, staff and visitors.

How to develop the University's support potential:

1. Communicate regularly with alumni, students, and parents, so that potential supporters will be more knowledgeable about the University. Increase the size of and support for the "public relations staff": alumni, development, etc.

2. Provide on-campus opportunities for alumni and the public (such as the Melver Conference); involve parents and alumni in on-campus experiences to learn about the "row" university (i.e. courses, conferences, vacation seminars).

3. Encourage alumni to communicate with the Alumni Board and the University administration and faculty. Encourage recent graduates to become involved in the University.

4. Encourage political activity among alumni running for office, lobbying in the General Assembly for the University's needs. Work for getting more UNC-G alumni and women on the University Board of Governors and a more geographically diverse group on the Board of Trustees. Get UNC-G alumni on President Carter's cabinet.

5. Develop and strengthen communication with regional alumni units. Encourage alumni to utilize employers' matching gift programs.

How to improve the University's image and status:

1. Educate students and alumni in regards to the University's heritage and its changing mission. Encourage them to serve as a positive force for the University in their communities.

2. Increase alumni-undergraduate activities and alumni-faculty interaction. Develop a strong, competitive athletics program.

3. Strive for statewide and national identification of the University by

increasing publicity about outstanding alumni, faculty and students. Develop effective public relations and communications programs both on and off campus. Encourage University administrators and faculty to speak off-campus.

4. Capitalize on the unique aspects of UNC-G. Concentrate media exposure on the University's diversified offerings.

5. Understand the University's budget requests for current and long-range needs. Support the Development Office in its search for grants and bequests. Work to secure more funds from all sources: alumni, legislature, Board of Governors, foundations.

6. Develop University sponsored seminars dealing with vital, current topics for local communities. Make UNC-G a center for enrichment and creative leadership.

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First Row: Emily Herring Wilson of Winston-Salem ponders objectives; (left to right) Louise Martin Harrison of Dearborn, Michigan, confers with Louise Withers Umbarger of Washington, D. C., Mary Lib Smith Blackwell of Lenoir and June Rainey Honeycutt of Camden, Delaware (back to camera); Kim Ketchum of Greensboro reviews an early report.

Second Row: Jeanne Tannenbaum of Greenville, South Carolina, collects data; finalizing goals are (left to right) Do othy Kendall Kearns of High Point, Ruth Crowder McSwain of Salisbury, Renee Byrd of Greensboro (back to camera), Nell Adkins Finch of Raleigh, Kat Cole Rorison of Asheville and (between the reports) Georgia Nicolas West of Winston-Salem; Director of Annual Giving Dave McDonald provides info mation for Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter of Arlington, Virginia, and Mabel Holland Wright of Washington, D. C.

Third Row: Beverly Sheets Pugh of Lexington makes a final report; Gerry Pearce Dunham of Birmingham, Alabama, and Betty Lou Guigou of Valdese are among those bused from the Hilton Inn; Elise Rouse Wilson of Fayetteville and Adelaide Fortune Holderness, both membe s of the UNC Board of Governors, share views.



In the Mainstream



UNC-G at Guyana — Virginia Hargett, assistant professor of nursing, played a part in the aftermath of the Guyana tragedy one November weekend as a reservist with the Air Force's 31st Aero-evacuation unit.

As medical crew director on what was to be a rescue mission to evacuate possible survivors of mass poisoning, Major Hargett and her team worked 48 straight hours and ended up transporting the bodies of California Rep. Leo Ryan and three newsmen back to the United States.

The drama began when Dr. Hargett began her desk work early Nov. 19 at Charleston Air Force Base. One mission from the 31st had already flown out to handle the wounded at the Jonestown airstrip.

As the day wore on, reports of more dead and wounded filtered in. By afternoon Hargett and 10 others were ordered to make the six-hour flight to Georgetown, Guyana.

When the plane landed, it was surrounded by armed Guyanese troops. Hours went by. Rumors prevailed. Newsmen and camera crews arrived. Finally they realized there were no survivors. Congressman Ryan's casket arrived, then the three newsmen's caskets.

It was not until she arrived back home and read the newspapers that the New Bern native realized the extent of the mass suicides and her first-hand involvement in the national tragedy.



Better Halves — Jennifer Lowe Martin MFA '69 and Howard Martin MA '74 comprise one of the few husband-and-wife teaching teams in the country sharing *one* professorship.

In their combined role as assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Iowa, she is the Body, he is the Voice. She teaches drama students how to fight, tumble down stairs and waltz; he teaches them how to laugh, scream and speak with an accent.

In 1975, after doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, the Martins sent out a "package" resume, hoping to split one teaching position between them, while writing their doctoral dissertations. The University of Iowa liked the two-for-one proposition and hired them.

Jennifer teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Howard on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The arrangement has enabled them to complete their dissertations and to care for son Barclay, born last March, conveniently during spring break.

Jennifer teaches stage movement and gesture, along with a course in dance production. Outside the classroom, she performs and last year choreographed *West Side Story* and *Peter Pan*.

Howard is studying the way actors use their voices to create meaning, and he hopes to apply his system to aid poets in reading their work. He teaches courses in readers' theatre and voice development for broadcast journalists, in addition to coaching actors for university theatre productions.

The dramatic duo has worked well. "There is always a temptation for our colleagues to think of us both as full-time faculty," but he says the department has been conscientious about not overloading them.

There is one small problem about tenure, however. For part-time faculty, even two part-time people in one position, that can take 12 years. And when tenure is considered, says the department, it will be done . . . separately.

Ball Fetes Arts



Vice Chancellor for Development Charles W. Patterson III and wife Eleanor.



Martha Hipp Henson and husband, Dr. Tom Henson.



Webb and Nancy Funkhauser Durham.



Lyles and Dorothy Kendall Kearns.

It was nostalgia time November 16 on the UNC-G campus as the soft music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra wafted through Cone Ballroom and the corridors of Elliott Center.

The occasion was the first Beaux Arts Ball, anticipated as an annual benefit for six arts organizations on the UNC-G campus. The success of the first venture indicates that it may become an annual tradition.

Dr. Clifford Lowery, Dean of Student Development and Director of Elliott Hall, pulled campus support together for the function, and two

alumni, John and Charlotte Porter Barney, co-chaired the event.

A good measure of its success was attributable to the Barney expertise. Last year Charlotte coordinated two other posh balls in Greensboro, one for the Greensboro Symphony, the other for the Blandwood Preservation Society. The Barneys were assisted by a host of other alumnae, notably Margaret Tyson Marsh and Sybil Gillikin Sullivan.

The night was stormy, but couples arrived on time for the dancing which began at 8 p.m. A cheese

and chablis table was set up in Sharpe Lounge. Champagne was served throughout the evening along with a light buffet at 9:30 p.m.

A scattering of students attended, and at least a few of them were amazed to see how lively some of their elders could step.

And they seemed to really dig the music. The report is abroad that inquiries have been made about getting the Glenn Miller band for their own dance, and Dean Lowery is exploring possibilities.



Reading clockwise from left foreground: Elizabeth Price and Charles R. Wentz, Herman Cone, Jr. (Barbara Sternberger Cone at his right is not visible), Frances Ashcraft and J. H. McBan and Dr. Tom and Martha Hipp Henson.



Co-chairmen Charlotte Porter Barney, center, and John Barney with Decorations Chairman Margaret Tyson Marsh.

Fallacious

(Continued from Page 5)

faculty of the need to integrate theory and its application to real problems: a mix both practical and crucial in our current society.

Robert C. Lock

*President of Small System
Services, Inc., Greensboro.*

M.Ed. / Elementary Education

I chose UNC-G for my master's and doctorate for several reasons. I did my undergraduate studies here, and really never thought of another school. It more than met my needs.

I honestly believe UNC-G has one of the best available advanced degree offerings in education. I have worked with some of the professors on outside projects, and have read many of their published works; I feel that they offer an excellent amount of expertise for students.

Judy Rierson

Resource teacher for the Gifted-Talented Program in the Greensboro schools. Working on Ed.D. in Curriculum.

M.A. / Library Science

I completed the master's program in library science/educational technology at UNC-G in May, 1974. I chose the program at UNC-G because I felt that under the leadership of Mary Frances Kennon Johnson, this program was the best the state had to offer in the area of school librarianship.

As media coordinator at the Central North Carolina School for the Deaf, a residential school for deaf and hearing impaired youngsters, I am responsible for providing a program of media services to young people from pre-school through grade eight.

Emily Hill

Media Coordinator, Central North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Ed.D. / Curriculum and Teaching

At the time I decided to pursue further study, I had just completed the master's program at UNC-G. I felt that the quality of the program was excellent and had more than met my professional needs.

As I began to investigate institutions for a doctoral program, I decided that the degree in curriculum and teaching offered by UNC-G met my career goals. That, coupled with the expertise and knowledge of faculty with whom I had been in contact, appeared to make UNC-G's program the one for me. I am still pleased with that decision.

Jo Watts Williams

*Associate Dean of Academic Affairs
at Elon College.*

A Global Focus

(Continued from Page 9)

a matter of priorities. "As to the value of teaching language in the first grade, I definitely doubt it because it's an artificial situation. If you have a half hour every day, what can you expect a kid to remember? At the end of the year they can count from one to ten!" Or perhaps sing "It's a Small World, After All" in Spanish? "The important thing is not that little children know how to speak a foreign language — but that they are made aware of and open to the other people of the world."

It is when the student enters college that the cultural and *practical* benefits of foreign language study assume dramatic importance, he says. "In North Carolina alone, there are more than 700 companies which conduct business internationally, and our own national standard of living

is tied directly to the rest of the world." Skill in a foreign language and experience in international affairs become a definite plus when a student seeks employment with one of these companies.

Last November Dr. Chauvigne was surprised — and pleased — by the answers he got when he met with Blue Bell executives to learn their perspective on international studies. They said of primary importance for companies involved in foreign trade was a job applicant with a total knowledge of a foreign culture and its language. Specialized technological and business skills were of secondary importance because such companies have their own training programs.

But even more surprising was the executive attitude toward the value of foreign language proficiency. "They said mastery of a foreign language demonstrates that this student has been able to so transform their attitude toward life that he or she can enter into another frame of mind. If a student has mastered Russian, it certainly means he can master transportation or the complexities of just about any other trade."

There is another benefit to language studies, too. Learning another language helps the student to understand English better. "Language is a mirror," says Dr. Chauvigne. "It reflects one's own attitude and the attitude of one's culture."

This increased awareness of national attitudes — in addition to learning about the attitudes of the rest of the world — makes International Studies an important part of the total curriculum. And it is because of this program that an increasing number of UNC-G students will reflect added confidence when they take that big step from campus into a shrinking world.

Body Language

A new course, Interpersonal Communication, which studies communication as a social behavioral science, is being offered by the Department of Communication and Theatre this semester.

Taught by Dr. Elliott Pood, a communications specialist who joined the UNC-G faculty last year, the course seeks to make students sensitive to non-verbal communication and interpersonal relationships. During the course, students will experience a "blind" day and a "silent" day and perform classroom exercises in body language such as those depicted on these pages.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB CAVIN AND
HOWARD TILLERY, UNC-G NEWS BUREAU

The contrast in pictures illustrates how the formal rules of body language are changing. The age difference is pointed up. At left, the woman illustrates the way a female traditionally sits. At right, the girl sits in the newly accepted "unisex" attitude.



Although both pictures show male/female affection, the boy at left by his body attitude shows dominance; he is more forward, and the girl is leaning back.



In these pictures, both body and face are used to communicate non-verbally: friendship at left, anger at right. Touch and "attitude" or body posture are important in expressing friendship. There is minimal physical proximity in the picture depicting anger.



Physical space communicates a lot about a person. The neat, organized desk surely belongs to an accountant-type executive with a well organized and businesslike secretary. The cluttered desk at right indicates non-verbally that the individual is creative, in charge of his own affairs.



The face, especially the eyes and mouth, plays an important role in the transmission of non-verbal messages. These three faces represent apprehension, fear and happiness. The eyes are wide and staring in the faces illustrating apprehension and fear, soft and warm in the face portraying happiness.



At left, the body is used to signify "closedness" (arms crossed at chest); at right, the body attitude shows separation (turned away, closed off). The girl's position suggests that she is not a part of the relationship shared by the others and, additionally, she may be closed to the communication coming from someone off camera.



Intercultural differences in non-verbal communication are reflected in the clenched fist greeting versus the handshake.



Clothes communicate non-verbally. Different conclusions may be drawn about this individual: left to right, the slob, the coed, the sophisticate.



Non-verbal examples of status and power differences show a desk as an artificial barrier which could indicate a very formal communication situation where power and status differences are important. It may also indicate a need for the person sitting behind the desk to maintain a separation between himself and the persons with whom he is communicating. At right, in a more informal attitude the participants are almost peers, but the body tension of the individual on the right is noticeable. This could indicate a status difference or the fact that the "personal space" belongs to the person on the left.

Campus Scene

Greeks on Trial

Social fraternities and sororities may be recognized on the UNC-G campus for a trial period of five years if a UNC-G committee recommendation wins approval.

The nine-member committee, composed of faculty, staff and students, has spent almost two years studying the issue of Greek organizations on the Greensboro campus. It found 14 advantages in social organizations, including more opportunities for interpersonal relationships, additional scholarship offerings, a "strong school identity" and new channels of communication between administration and student body.

The only disadvantages listed by the committee were: the prospect of "elitism," increased administrative costs, additional cost to the student and a demand on student time and energy.

In noting that it felt the "advantages of fraternities and sororities outweigh the disadvantages," the committee recommended a trial basis as well as the creation of an interim committee to specify the conditions for recognizing and operating the Greek-letter groups on campus.

The report included several lists of data from a student survey, a pro-fraternity petition signed by 1,176 students and a resolution supporting social fraternities and sororities passed by the Student Senate in September.

A New Underground

Residents of seven quadrangle dorms welcomed the unusual sounds that began emanating from underground in January. The noise signaled the beginning of a long-

awaited renovation of dorm basements, now in full swing with completion expected by summer.

In 1977, the General Assembly authorized \$325,000 to transform residence hall basements into recreation and study rooms, complete with kitchens and dance areas. After months of architectural planning, which required additional legislative approval, the project was put up for bids. There was a further delay when the bids called for more than the allotted funds. But, after some minor changes, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Henry Ferguson reports contracts were awarded in December and work began in January.

Open House

A big, campuswide "open house" will be held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Sunday afternoon, March 25.

The occasion will be Community Day at UNC-G; its purpose, to give the public a firsthand look at the many and varied programs of which the University is comprised.

The public at large is invited to attend the occasion with special invitations being extended to alumni, parents, students, prospective students and other friends of the University.

Community Day will be festive, with both outside activities and indoor programs planned. Each of the six professional schools as well as the 19 academic departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are planning special programs and exhibits for the open house.

On schedule will be a virtual "smorgasbord" of campus activities, including performances by the Kaleidoscope Mime Troupe, displays and exhibits from foreign

countries in front of International House, demonstrations and exhibits of sculpture, bronze casting, ceramics and other art forms, research demonstrations, guided campus tours, demonstrations of early printing and bookbinding techniques, live music, slide shows, seminars, recreation, building tours and much, much more.

Information booths will be strategically located, and visitors also will be assisted by student guides and signs. In addition, arrangements have been made to utilize the City of Greensboro's tram to transport guests from the parking lots to the main campus.

Community Day at UNC-G represents the first campuswide "open house" since 1971 when the first Community-University Day was inaugurated. This spring's event is expected to draw an even larger crowd, with present estimates surpassing 5,000 people.

New Face on Tate

The \$160,000 renovation of Tate Street began last August when dozens of city workers descended on the intersection near campus with picks, shovels and bulldozers. They didn't call it finished until after Christmas.

Tate Street merchants, however, have long called the project a disaster, claiming the months of noisy jackhammers and spewing water pipes have chased away business.

Now with the shopping area entering the new year with a new face, most merchants want to wait and see if the project is really a boon or a boondoggle. The city believes the new sidewalks, repaved street, new water and sewer lines, traffic islands, benches and brick planters will attract new customers.

But one merchant has already made up his mind. It looks like an "obstacle course," he said.

Great Decisions '79

A number of campus experts on international problems will participate in the Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions '79 lecture series February 12-April 9. Now in its 25th year, the program gives citizens the chance to understand major foreign policy issues facing the United States.

The faculty lectures will be given in Elliott University Center's Alderman Lounge on Monday evenings 7:30-9:00 p.m. on the following topics:

- February 12 — "The Technology Explosion: How To Harness It For Peaceful Change?" Dr. Gerald Meisner (Physics).
- February 19 — "International Terrorism: Do Something! — But What?" Dr. Claude Chauvigne (Romance Languages).
- February 26 — "Dealing With China: What's At Stake — In Asia and The World?" Dr. James Cooley (History).
- March 12 — "NATO and The Russians: Will The East-West Balance Hold?" Dr. David MacKenzie (History).
- March 19 — "The U. S. and Latin America: Facing New Facts of Power," Dr. Franklin Parker (History).
- March 26 — "Trade and The Dollar: Coping With Interdependence," Dr. Thomas Leary (Economics).
- April 2 — "World Law of The



FirstNighters Organize — David R. Sprinkle, left, was elected president of the FirstNighters at an organizational meeting in December in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumni House. Shown with him are William L. Daisy, vice president; Marion Adams Smith, chairman of the Angels Advisory Committee; Theatre Director Richard Mennen and Sandra Patsevovras, secretary-treasurer. The Angels are sponsoring the FirstNighters as a social-study-service adjunct of the University Theatre. Next on the organization's agenda is a dinner in Stone Building preceding the opening of *The Trojan Women* on February 14.

Oceans: Narrowing Options For The U. S.," Dr. Charles Hounshell (Political Science).

- April 9 — "Black Africa: More Weight In U. S. Policy Scales?" Dr. Loren Schwenger (History).

Great Decisions '79 is sponsored on campus by the International Studies program through the Office of Continuing Education. Assisted by a grant from the N. C. Humanities Committee, the series is free to the public. Participants may receive continuing education credit by enrolling through the Office of Continuing Education and paying a \$5.00 fee. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 207 Foust Building, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412 (379-5414).

Financing Study

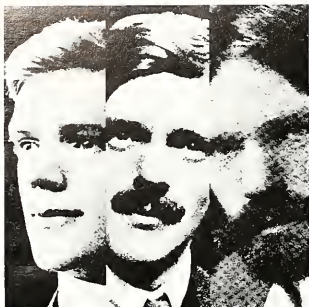
The high cost of state and federal mandates on local government financing is being studied by Dr. James Clotfelter, a professor of political science. His research focuses on the effect of state and federal mandates on the pocketbooks of residents of Guilford County and Winston-Salem. Four other local governments in California, Wash-

ington, Wisconsin and New Jersey are in the study funded by a \$154,000 National Science Foundation grant and coordinated by the University of California at Riverside.

"In any instance in which the federal or state governments say you must do this, we want to find out what it is costing," he explains. Such mandates as affirmative action, OSHA and water quality standards are being examined.

Local governments are being very cooperative, he reports, because they hope the findings will enable them to go to the federal government and say, "Look at what this is costing us." In fact, local governments across the country are beginning to push for "warning labels" to be placed on future regulatory legislation. "Now there is some discussion about requiring fiscal impact studies to accompany any new legislation so that everyone can be aware of the potential cost of a specific piece of legislation."

Dr. Clotfelter's study should be completed in February. The national study will be expanded later to include over 100 local governments. It will seek to develop both means of predicting the effects of federal and state mandates and ways of easing the resulting burden on local governments.



A Lawrence Study

Dr. Keith Cushman (English) is the author of a recent University Press of Virginia publication entitled *D. H. Lawrence at Work: The Emergence of the Prussian Officer Stories*. The 239-page study is significant as one of the few works published, dealing specifically with Lawrence's short fiction.

The Prussian officer stories represent Lawrence's earliest work, written around 1907, when he was in his early 20s and revised up until 1914.

"I followed the progress of the best of these short stories through each of their revisions in order to try to understand how Lawrence, the young provincial, became Lawrence, the bearded visionary," Cushman explains.

Cushman became fascinated by Lawrence's "urgency and intensity" during his undergraduate years at Harvard. Although Lawrence died nearly 50 years ago, Cushman regards him as particularly contemporary. "He waged war against the mechanization of society, he battled against literary philistinism, he believed in art and he was committed to the notion that it must express the whole man."

Dr. Cushman has been collecting first editions of Lawrence's work for over ten years. Today his collection includes 200 first editions.

Clarity in the Classroom

A study of the correlation between teaching success and SAT scores, grade point averages and oral communication skills has led two mem-

bers of the Communication and Theatre faculty to recommend that students heading into teaching should be required to speak clearly and well.

The speech experts are Dr. Ethel Glenn and Dr. Elliott Pood. Their recommendation is based on a sampling last spring of 35 student teachers among whom they found oral communications skills a vastly better predictor of teaching ability than either test scores or grade point averages. Seventy-two per cent of the student teachers with low communication skills were rated below average in teaching performance, while 92 per cent of those with high oral communication skills were "top notch teachers."

Dr. Glenn says their findings are now being reworked for publication in a national educational journal. Meanwhile, the two professors hope their study will have some impact in North Carolina as the state revises guidelines for teacher certification.

Town and Gown

Town and gown collaboration produced some fascinating results on video tape, when Dr. Dale Brubaker's education classes taught a group of gifted and talented students at Hampton and Vandalia schools.

Dr. Brubaker and several UNC-G faculty and staff members worked with Judy Riersen, a Greensboro "G/T" teacher, in filming the lessons taught by UNC-G education students.

Twenty-seven students using materials from Dr. Brubaker's new book, "Who's Teaching? Who's Learning?" taught nine lessons on a series of three video tapes. The filming was done at UNC-G's McNutt Studio.

"This was an example of excellent

cooperation between faculty and community," said Dr. Brubaker. "Also, the students seemed to gain confidence in their teaching ability after seeing themselves on film."

The film has been circulated to approximately 2,000 educators in the southeast at in-service workshops and conventions. The tapes are also being used in graduate classes studying classroom interaction.

UNC-G's Dean David Reilly, Dr. David Jonassen, Shirley Haworth, and Mel Shoemaker worked closely with Dr. Brubaker in the cooperative effort.

Remedial Reading

A pilot reading program to diagnose and treat reading disorders among primary and secondary school students is being directed on campus by Dr. Barbara Stoodt (Education). During the fall semester, she and her staff studied the reading difficulties of approximately 20 students from area schools, and this semester she is implementing instructional programs designed to correct each student's problems.

Dr. Stoodt, a reading specialist who came to campus in 1977 from the University of Ohio, has been involved in reading problems on a state-wide basis. She has worked with the state's Competency Testing Commission on setting up curriculum guides for the tests and is now working with the State Department of Reading, helping teachers deal with the reading deficiencies of students who failed the test. In addition, she is working with the Governor's Primary Reading Program and conducting area and state-wide workshops for teachers working with reading problems.

In 1978, she co-authored *Reading Instruction in the Secondary School*

and has just signed a contract to write a book entitled *Reading Instruction in Elementary School*.

One problem with reading, says Dr. Stoodt, is that the teaching of the skill generally ends with the sixth grade. "It's a misconception that students can master every skill they need to have in order to be good readers by the time they get out of the sixth grade." In fact, many students almost out of high school find themselves sitting in a remedial reading class after failing the competency tests, she notes. "And in the remedial classes, there will be kids with reading levels at the third and fourth grades, others at the fifth and sixth grades and still others who are virtual non-readers."

"Pro" Teachers

Dr. Joseph Bryson (Education) is calling for legislation to legally define teaching as a profession and to establish educational requirements that would place classroom teachers on a level of expertise comparable to that of doctors and lawyers.

He proposes that teachers be required to earn master's degrees, pass licensing examinations, and undergo extensive internships—all before entering the classroom. Thereafter, continuous in-service education would be required to keep teaching skills finely honed.

Faced with a growing teacher surplus, North Carolina must concentrate on quality rather than quantity in teacher education, says Dr. Bryson, noting that in the next decade only about 3,000 new openings for teachers in North Carolina will occur.

He has been speaking before groups across the state in support of his proposal, "and the response has been excellent, far better than I imagined it could be," he says. He

plans to seek an audience with Dr. Wade Bruton, chairman of the state Board of Public Education, early in the year and hopes to have a bill introduced in the current legislative session that would establish professional teaching requirements.

More than Magnolias

More Than Magnolias, an anthology of new writing by Southern women, came off the presses in December, symbolizing the flowering of the literary arts in Greensboro and particularly around UNC-G. Nearly half of the 39 authors have ties with the campus.

In addition to poetry and short stories, the collection, published by the Green River Press, includes a number of drawings and photographs. The publication is a creation of The Greensboro Group composed of area poets and writers. Energizing the project was Evalyn Gill, a former member of the English faculty and now editor of the *International Poetry Review* in

Other contributors with campus ties include Elizabeth Sewell, former Joe Rosenthal professor of Humanities (1974-77), and former English faculty members Dorothy Furr Yount '43 and Shirley Dixon Vatz '57. Present faculty members include Lee Zacharias (English) and Linda Brown Bragg (Residential College). Alumni include Emily Blachin '67 (MFA), Noel Callow '70 (MFA), Candace Lambeth Flynt '74 (MFA), Marilyn Odom Karmel '74 (Ph.D.), Deborah Seabrooke Huger '75 (MFA) and Salley Van Noppen Anderson '70 (MFA '74).

Collaboration

(Continued from Page 11)

7. Provide interesting weekend activities for students. Work to make

UNC-G more appealing to male students, emphasizing academic programs of special interest to them.

8. Capitalize on the University's geographical accessibility to business and industry.

How to attract and retain good students:

1. Recruit more gifted students by providing more scholarship awards based on academic ability and summer courses for the academically talented. Promote more scholarships for graduate students.

2. Offer extra guidance to students concerning appropriate course selection and special help to freshmen. Promote ideas for self-development among the students (i.e. social and service groups and a comprehensive service in career guidance).

3. Encourage alumni to become more involved by "courting" hometown students, recruiting both in-state and out-of-state students through personal contacts. "Successful alumni" can attract academically talented students.

4. Involve the Admissions Office and the Development Division in recruiting academically talented students. Seek feedback from guidance counselors, the Admissions Office and the alumni.

5. Involve the faculty by encouraging faculty members to recruit students interested in their respective disciplines and urging the University to provide a comprehensive Faculty Advising Program.

6. Publicize the University's cultural advantages, the Honors Program, the UNC-G chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the financial "bargain" UNC-G offers.

7. Get more businesses to provide short-term career intern experience, and find persons in the community to provide scholarships.

Indian summer in North Carolina last weekend was beautiful enough — softly bitter-sweet — to make a dear friend's funeral something special to remember beyond the pain of loss . . . the memorial service attracted an overflow crowd at Greensboro's West Market Street Methodist Church. They came from every direction in the golden glow of early afternoon, trudging up the hill from Friendly Avenue, moving across West Market Street, made almost ethereally luminous by the light.

Inside the ministers paid their tributes.

A university choir sang gloriously — for they were honoring Fran Ferguson, beloved wife of a university's chancellor. People had come because they cared. They came because the departed generated graciousness and love. They came, as always, to comfort each other as much as to pay their respects to the departed.

Probably it was the music — the choir's and the two stirring hymns sung by all the congregation loudly and with vigor — that brought emotion welling nearest the surface. . . .

But it was later at the graveside that the beauty of the afternoon seemed almost unreal again, as if nature occasionally must prove her ability to outdo anything man can possibly imagine. On the hillside, the sun hung slanted at that peculiar angle which creates magic — highlighting riotous reds and yellows of autumn in a stunning display. . . . Many eyes were damp. For the one they left had engendered love and gentleness and humor.

W. D. Snider, Editor, Greensboro News

Deaths

FRANCES COTTRELL FERGUSON

Frances Cottrell Ferguson, 60, wife of Chancellor James S. Ferguson, died November 2 at home following an illness of several years.

A native of Glasgow, Mont., she attended public schools in Jackson, Miss., and was graduated from Louisiana State University where she met and married James Ferguson.

Fran Ferguson's scholarly interests were in the fields of English, Russian, and American literature. She was active in a variety of community and arts organizations, serving as immediate past president of the Wednesday Study Club. She was a past director of the Greensboro Symphony Society and held membership in the Discussion Group, Moses Cone Hospital Auxiliary, University Women's Club, Friends of the Library, Weatherspoon Gallery Association, Musical Arts Guild, Angels of the Theater and the University Women's Club.

At a memorial service at West Market Street Methodist Church, where she was a member, Vice Chancellor James Allen described Fran Ferguson as "a person who loved. She loved her husband, her daughters, her family, her friends, her community, her University and her Church. She loved us enough to seek to inspire us to achieve the best that is within us — she sought to awaken in us a desire to learn, to explore the new, the unknown and above all to keep alive the capacity for wonder. A recent editorial described her well: 'A woman of sparkling intelligence and graceful charm, who has enhanced the . . . University (and the community) by her presence.'

Surviving, in addition to the Chancellor, are daughters Frances Michaels, an associate professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, and Lynn Gibbs of Greensboro.

ALUMNI

1912 — Ethel McNairy, 88, died Sept. 8 in Greensboro. She was clem. school supervisor of Statesville schools and principal of several elementary schools in Greensboro before her retirement. Ethel was a member of NCEA and the DAR.

1912 — Annie Maud Pollard, 87, died Sept. 28 at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. Miss Pollard, who taught for many years in the Winston-Salem schools, always referred to former

students as "her children." Her students recalled Miss Pollard's classrooms "as a really fun place — she made learning a real experience."

1919 — Ida Gardner, 81, died July 28 in Richmond, VA. Recognized as an innovative teacher and a historian, she taught English and Latin in Chapel Hill, Goldsboro, Raleigh and Salisbury for 44 years. She was selected NC Teacher of the Year and Woman of the Year in 1963. She was active in the Presbyterian church, and was the first woman to serve as commissioner of the synod and the first woman elected ruling elder of the Presbyterian church.

1919 — Clara Lassiter Leake of Rich Square has died, according to information received at the Alumni Office.

1919 — Mary Magdalene Monroe Wharton, 80, died June 2 at High Point Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the Wesley Long Hospital Auxiliary and a volunteer at Lindley School.

1921 — Daphne Waters Lewis, 70, died June 8 in Greensboro. Following the death of her husband several years ago, she became president of Digest Publishing Co. in Greensboro. She was active in alumni affairs and community organizations. Survivors include daughters Daphne Lewis Rudolph '44, Dora Lewis Levitan '47 and Dacia Lewis King '47.

1922 — Olive Chandley Crawford died Sept. 5 in Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, following a lengthy illness. Olive taught music at UNC-G prior to becoming organist/music director at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, a position she held until her retirement in '72. Survivors include sister Helen Chandley Crawford '23.

1922 — Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter died Oct. 28 at the Presbyterian Home in Charlotte. An active alumna, she was awarded the Alumni Service Award in 1972.

A community and state leader, she was named Charlotte's "Woman of the Year" in 1958. The first Mental Hygiene Clinic in the state and the State Mental Hygiene Society were established while she was president of the Charlotte Mental Hygiene Society. She was the first woman elder in her Presbyterian church, president of the North Carolina Congress of PTA, and held life memberships in various organizations. Listed in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women," she was once described as "one of Charlotte's — and the state's — busiest and most responsible volunteer workers."

1923 — Carrie Fleming Rink, 77, died Sept. 4 at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. She was an associate of Rink Grocery in Winston-Salem.

1927 — Katharine Gregory Richards, 72, died May 10 in Tuscaloosa, AL. Katharine, a former student at Johns Hopkins U. and the Sorbonne in Paris, traveled extensively in Europe and South America where she lived for several years before settling in Alabama. She taught romance languages at the University of AL., for many years.

1936 — Margaret Booker Scheuerman, 63, once employed by the govt. in social security and by the Railroad Retirement Board, died August 12 at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Survivors include sister Elizabeth Booker '41.

1938 — Lelah Nell Masters, 60, died Sept. 7 in Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, following two years of illness. She taught journalism in Winston-Salem and Greensboro high schools before joining Cone Mills as editor of the employee publications. She served on the Alumni Editorial board, as a director of the Friends of the Library on campus, and was president of the Carolina Chapter of the International Assn. of Business Communications.

1948 — Isabel McDonald Kiker died on April 6, 1978 in Houston, TX.

1949 — Louise Eichhorn Simons, 49, died Sept. 22 in Darien, Conn., as a result of an automobile accident. She was a registered nurse at Stamford Hospital and past president of the Stamford Chapter of American Field Service. Her mother is Hermene Warlick Eichhorn '26.

1955 — Joyce Hayes Rose, 44, former primary education teacher, died June 5.

1955 — Ralph Hunt (Med), 69, a retired schoolteacher, died August 25 in Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

1970 — Doris Smith Blanchard (Med), 37, school librarian at Pender HS, died June 29 in Burgaw.

1974 — Philip Wilkerson, 30, died September 2 at High Point Memorial Hospital. A Phi Beta Kappa scholar at UNC-G, Philip was a Marine Corps veteran of Viet Nam.

1975 — Lu Dishman Frazier, 40, died July 4 at Duke Hospital. Lu was an accountant in Asheboro.

1976 — Margie McCorkle Ford, 24, died August 30. A teacher at Asheboro HS, Margie died of rheumatic heart disease.

The Classes

Please send us information of class interest. Closing date for the spring issue is February 15, 1979.

1913

REUNION
1979

Meriel Groves Fosbrink wrote lamenting the lack of class notes for classes prior to 1927 in the Fall issue of the "Alumni News": "The chief marshal and president of the student council of the Class of 1913 is still hale, hearty, and active in church, community, and family life. Sorry I haven't kept in touch! My memories of four years at the State Normal and Industrial College are some of the happiest of my long and eventful life. I'd like for my contemporaries to know, please include me next time." Her address is 228 South Main St., Mooresville 28115.

1925

REUNION
1979

Mary Elizabeth Carter Edwards and husband William celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October. Mary Elizabeth, a former Pilot Life employee in Greensboro, worked many sessions at the N. C. Legislature. The Edwards have two children. Their daughter is Nancy Edwards Fowler '54.

Mozelle Owen Monson and Blanche Mozelle Owen write that they have "lost our home to the four-way." Their new address is 109 Grace St., Mt. Airy 27030.

1928

REUNION
1983

Nell Kennett of Pleasant Garden, was featured in the "Greensboro Daily News" in the fall. Especially proud of her wild-flower garden, she is active in church, garden and bridge clubs. A prize-winning book, "The French Forces in America, 1780-1783," was dedicated to her by the author, her nephew, Lee B. Kennett, Jr., prof. of history at the U. of Ga. The book won the National Book Award.

Katherine Taylor, retired dean of student services, spoke on "Zen and the Art of Flower Arrangement" at the Weather- spoon Guild meeting in October.

1930

REUNION
1980

Frances Johnson Lewis recently returned from a 17-day tour of Spain, Morocco and Portugal. Frances also visited daughters Jane and Carol at their homes this summer.

1931

REUNION
1981

Louise Blue Dorsey's current address is Rt. 6, Box 93, Laurinburg 28352.

1933

REUNION
1983

Mary Herrington Patrick ("Billie") and husband Thomas have moved to Greensboro after Dr. Patrick's retirement as professor at Newcomb College (Tulane) in New Orleans which was home for 26 years.

Mary Emma Powell Butz accompanied husband Earl, former Secretary of Agriculture, when he addressed the Executive Club in Greensboro in October.

1934

REUNION
1979

Adelaide Fortune Holderness was re-elected vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors to serve a two-year term.

1936

REUNION
1981

Gladys Draper Seawell and husband Jack made a trip to Dublin in August, and were chosen to reign over their group at a medieval banquet at Knappogue Castle at Limerick.

1937

REUNION
1982

Pat Sturdivant of Marshville has become known as the town's "globetrotter." A seasoned traveler, she has crossed every continent in the world except Australia, and is currently planning a trip there. Pat retired in 1973 after 31 years of teaching in the United States and abroad. Beginning her career in 1937 in the Cabarrus Co. school system, she also taught in American military schools in Germany and Japan. Her future travels include visits to India and China, but she is certain she will not "settle" at any of the places she visits. "I've never seen any place prettier than North Carolina," she says.

Nancy Thompson Alexander has been named secretary of the board of directors at Caldwell Savings and Loan in Lenoir. A former feature editor of the "Lenoir News-Topic," she is the author of a book on Caldwell County. A community leader, she became the first woman to become a candidate for mayor of Lenoir, losing the election by only 53 votes.

1938

REUNION
1983

The Class of 1938, which held its 40th reunion last May, is already planning for its 45th in 1983. Nearly 30 members of the class who met last May were so

pleased with the camaraderie that they have decided to share the joy of being together with larger numbers of their classmates. Each has been asked to write to three close friends from the class who were not present, urging them to return to Alma Mater in '83. Ruth Whalin Cooke was elected to help the President, Lucy Spinks Kekor, make local arrangements by serving as chairman of a committee of '38 graduates living in Greensboro.

Time has dealt well with the Class of '38. About half of those present were career women; the other half combined homemaking with exciting hobbies, volunteer work or a second career. The class is proof of Charles Duncan McIver's saying, "Educate a woman and you educate a family."

Elizabeth Reeves Lyon, a North Carolina artist, showed her paintings in Pittsboro in October. She has six pictures in the N. C. permanent collection and is represented in various galleries throughout the state.

Margaret Tyson Marsh was elected president of the Euterpe Club of Greensboro in August.

1939

REUNION
1979

Mary Ann Burdge Taylor's current address is Box 176, Reno, OH 45773.

Elna Daniels recently retired as head of Foods and Nutrition at the Univ. of Conn. where a scholarship has been established in her honor. She lives at 28 Northwood Apts., Storrs, CT. 06268.

1940

REUNION
1980

Marguerite McCollum Howe, recently married to Hamilton Wilcox Howe, has retired as administrative assistant to the Executive Director of N.C. Hospice but continues her interest in the Hospice movement.

1941

REUNION
1981

Helen Finch Morgan Harris and husband Shearon, were among Tar Heels honored at a congressional reception and dinner in Washington on May 1, followed the next evening by Shearon's installation as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

1942

REUNION
1982

Christine Israel Miller supervises educational media in the Buncombe County

Woman's Touch — Business associates credit Margarette Swindell Laughinghouse '45 with a keen business sense for buying and selling grain. Margarette, who reads the technical market news on her office teletype as easily as a shopping list, puts her degree in business administration to work in the A. D. Swindell Grain Co. in Pantego which she manages with her husband. The Beaufort County native also directs a family business enterprise that includes a grain business, a large farm, an oil distributorship, and a farm supply store.

A UNC-G Monopoly — There was groundswell support for UNC-G alumnae in November when Dorothy Stanfield Lambeth '51 and Ann Forrest Talbert '64 were the leading votegetters in the Guilford County school board race. Ann and Dot join Evon Welch Dean '42 and Nancy Jo Ross Smith '63 who are already on the county board. Their four-year terms will involve millions of dollars and affect over 26,000 students. For the first time the board is made up of a majority of women.

schools (Rt. 1, Box 133, Candler 28715).
Mary Guille Morrow Crawford is a teacher's aide (2812 Windsor Ave., Charlotte 28209).

1943

REUNION
1983

Five UNC-G alumnae are on the N. C. English Teacher's Assn's committee for the 31st annual Good Writing Contest. UNC-G's Dr. Amy C. Charles is contest chairman. Contest readers include: Mary Frances Bell Hazelman; Doris Vaughn Betts '54, Dr. Elisabeth Bowles '50; Vickie Price Edwards '65; and Dr. Dorothea Stewart '48.

Josephine Cooley Runnels' current address is 57 Vermont Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215.

Phyllis Crooks Coltrane traveled to Hawaii, Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia in October (151 Hugleside Dr. S.E., Concord, NC 28025).

Marcia Gilchrist Walters has retired from teaching school in Wilson. She and her husband have moved to Greensboro (724 Gilchrist Rd., Brown Summit, NC 27214).

1944

REUNION
1979

Virginia Mayberry Elam's current address is 52 E. Gay St., P. O. Box 1008, Columbus, OH 43215.

1945

REUNION
1980

Tine Bunting Jones is a guidance counselor at Asheboro HS (316 Ridgecrest Rd., Asheboro 27203).

Ruth Crowder McSwain, guidance counselor at W. Rowan HS, was elected vp of

N.C. School Counselors Association in March. She has also served as Rowan County's president of NCAE and is active in the United Way and March of Dimes local campaigns.

Martha Davis Newman's current address is 6235 San Jose, CA 95129.

1946

REUNION
1981

Virginia Ford Zenke attended the New York Assembly hall on Jan. 1, when daughter Virginia was presented. The Assembly is the oldest dinner dance for debs in NYC.

Mary Morris Houbolt's current address is 51 Winstefax Kingsmill, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

Helen Sanford Wilhelm and husband Rolf live in Switzerland (Haltenstrasse, 3154 Oberscherli BE, Switzerland). Helen sings with the local village women's chorus, and takes courses at the University of Berne. Rolf is in charge of operations for the Swiss program of technical and economic cooperation with the third world.

1949

REUNION
1979

Jean Ritchie Utley is a clerk with the Concord Telephone Company (137 Glendale Ave., SE, Concord 28025).

Dr. Betsy Umstead, associate professor at UNC-G, helped coordinate a conference for day camp personnel, focusing on creative program ideas and administrative problem-solving.

Grace Williams Wagoner of Chapel Hill was elected to the board of directors of Orange Savings and Loan Association in Chapel Hill in January.

1951

REUNION
1981

Patricia Mellonas was building fund chairman for High Point's newest meeting facility, a \$300,000 Woman's Club. She is customer representative for the High Point Bank and Trust Co., and teaches banking courses at Davidson Community College.

Mattie Quinn Williams' current address is Rt. 6, Box 185, Chapel Hill 27514.

1952

REUNION
1982

Anne Saunders Harris' current address is 503 Country Club Dr., Reidsville 27320.

1953

REUNION
1983

Hilda Kennedy has formed a partnership in Counseling Associates, a private firm in Sanford, offering marriage and industrial relations counseling.

Lois Melver Winstead of Roxboro was named coordinator of activities of the newly formed Office of Motion Picture Development in August. The new office is responsible for promoting NC as a site for filming motion pictures.

1954

REUNION
1979

A book entitled "The Wobbly Tooth," written by Nancy Evans Cooney, was recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Ruth Sutherland Jackson ('78 MEd) teaches exceptional children (2122 Ledford Rd., Greensboro 27406).

1955

REUNION
1980

Sarah von Foerster, a Greensboro management consultant, has begun an innovative project to take art out of the galleries and into the community. She recently coordinated an art show at a local hospital with talent from area artists.

1956

REUNION
1981

Reba Winkler Ward won the Greensboro Women's Invitational Golf Association championship in September in a sudden-death playoff.

1957

REUNION
1982

Eleanor Butler has been appointed to the Governor's Western Residence Association's board of directors.

Patricia Chappell Calleson is a partner in a new Durham real estate business, Landmarks of Durham.

Alumni Tours / Scotland August 2-10, 1979

Charlotte (N.C.) departure / fly-drive option based in Scottish village of Pitlochry with accommodations in small inns or hotels / free use of rental car with unlimited mileage / fly-drive option price approximately \$850 per person double occupancy / Scotland Scenic Bus Tour Option available with overnight stays in Prestwick, Kewick, Chester, York (England), and Edinburgh (4 nights); continental breakfast and dinner daily; fully-guided bus tour approximately \$900 per person double occupancy / trip brochure available in mid-January.

Alumni Tours / Spain November 9-17, 1979

Charlotte (N.C.) departure / 3 days in Madrid / 1 day in Granada / 3 days in Malaga / continental breakfast daily / bus transportation with guide between cities / optional activities available / approximate price \$658.90 / trip brochure available in mid-May.

Exercise For Energy—Two alumnae, Sheila Stone '74 and Randye Brooks '76, put their heads together to help teenage kidney patients in Greensboro. Sheila, a social worker at the Greensboro Dialysis Center, and Randye, staff member at the Greensboro YMCA, designed a physical fitness program for teenagers who were taking treatment on the dialysis machine. After a few sessions, Sheila noticed that, instead of going home to bed after the exhausting treatments, the patients were going to the Y to exercise and enjoy games together.

Nancy Roberts Reese, a teacher at Windsor School in Columbia, S. C., recently had an article "A Curriculum Structure for Movement Education," published in the South Carolina "Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

1958

REUNION
1983

Patsy Boyle Phillips ('78 MLS) is a media coordinator in Albemarle (Rt. 3, Box 480X, Albemarle 28001).

Sylvia Grogan has been featured by the Heart Newsletter, published by the NC Heart Assn., in an article, "What Makes a Heart Volunteer?" She is active in several civic associations and in the county, state, and national Heart Assns. For the past six years, she has been public relations director of Morehead Memorial Hospital.

1959

REUNION
1979

Peggy Jane Craver Dodd's current address is P. O. Box 704, Cooleemee 27104.

Nancy Jones Allen is a pre-school director/teacher (7400 Miami Lakes Dr., No. D205, Miami Lakes, FL 33014).

Jo Anne Weber Alexander coordinated music for the tenth annual Carolina Dogwood Festival Beauty Pageant in April. Jo Anne presently serves as field representative for Vocal Video, Inc., of San Diego, CA, and teaches in her studio.

1960

REUNION
1980

Chrystelle Bond, dance critic for the "Baltimore Morning Sunpapers," has helped to formulate a master's of arts degree in dance therapy at Goucher Col., Baltimore, MD in collaboration with Arlyne Stark, D.T.R.

Sydna Hall Millican's current address is 814 Dover Dr., Greensboro 27405.

1961

REUNION
1981

Raleigh artist Alice Pohl Proctor displayed furniture and wall murals, featuring mosaics of ceramic tiles, at the Goldsboro Art Center in March.

Jane Smith Patterson, assistant sec'y, of administration for personnel and programs under NC Gov. Jim Hunt, recently declined the position of White House liaison with special interest groups, formerly held by Midge Costanza.

All admissions, employment and promotion decisions at UNC-G are made without regard to race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

Like Father/Like Daughter—First Lt. Sherri DeLong '70 is following in her father's footsteps. A military intelligence officer in the 101st Airborne Division, the unit served by her father in World War II, she also ranks as an "expert" in shooting the M-16 rifle, just like Dad who was also considered the best shot in his company during his Army tour. The 29-year-old officer enjoys the rigorous airborne training, even such rugged physical requirements as a daily four-mile run.

1962

REUNION
1982

Judy Lea Ritchie is co-author of a book on the religious significance of holidays, entitled, "Holidays Mean Holy Days." Judy has already planned another children's book which will be about gypsies.

Cecile Moses Lichtenstein and family have a new address: c/o Aramco—No. 97312, P. O. Box 9999, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Charlotte Rothgeb Caviness (MEd) is teaching at North Lenoir High School. She is involved in the School of Opportunity or In-School Suspension program, in which suspended students can complete class work.

Bronna Willis resigned her position as Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Education at Randolph-Macon Woman's College June 30 to pursue a new career in banking.

1963

REUNION
1983

Lorraine Adams Gail (MEd), guidance counselor at Page HS in Greensboro, has been named to a statewide committee working on a master plan for guidance in N. C.

Major Margaret E. Donohue has been assigned to headquarters of the Pacific Air Force at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. She was named one of the outstanding women in America in 1977.

Marylyn Linkhaw Britt lives at 4100 Cricklewood Dr., Lumberton 28358. . . . Laura McMeans Benson ('72 MA) is media specialist at Erwin, Greensboro's new "open" school; husband John is a UNC-G graduate student in finance.

Roberta Mesenbrink (MSPE) was named secretary of the Guilford County Radio Emergency Communications Service (REACT) in September.

Nelda Virginia Welborn Pool is director of Follow Through (Bt. 1, Box 54, Concrete, WA 98237).

1965

REUNION
1980

Frances Guice Rogers, husband and 3 sons have moved from CA to Springfield, VA for a one-year tour of naval duty. While stationed on the east coast, Frances hopes to tour UNC-G's campus for the first time since graduation.

Sue Lemmond Helms has moved from New Jersey to the Atlanta area (5377 Durrett Drive, Dunwoody, GA 30338). While in N. J., she designed a town seal for Wyckoff, N. J. which was judged best in

a bicentennial contest when the town's 50th anniversary was also celebrated.

Ersell Shane York is an accountant (Rt. 2, Box 492, Ramseur 27316). . . . Terrell Weaver Cofield, a member of the music faculty at Elon College, directed "Down in the Valley," a musical play, in November.

1966

REUNION
1981

Barbara Barney Crumley was named patient advocate-community friendships coordinator at Gordon Crowell Memorial Hospital in April. Barbara's main duties at the Lincolnton hospital are to counsel patients' families, entertain pediatric patients and serve as the patients' representative to the hospital.

Edith Lane of Dallas, has been elected assistant vice president of Associates Corporation of North America. A veteran of nine years in the finance industry, Edith will be responsible for administering and researching the company's salary administration program and all areas of the group insurance programs.

Harriette Line Thompson (NM) presented a recital of classical music at Salem College in March. . . . Pat Moore May (NM), assistant professor of music at High Point College, participated in the Gina Bachauer Memorial Piano Master Classes with Guido Agosti at Duke University. . . . Gene Anna Sparks McMillan's current address is 1062 Amarillo Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94303.

1967

REUNION
1982

Sandra Ayscue Daniels, instructor at Cleveland Tech in fashion merchandising and marketing, was invited to join The Fashion Group, an international professional association of women executives in fashion marketing/merchandising/communications based in NYC.

The High Point Board of Education appointed Nanci Coggins Mottsinger (MEd) alcohol education coordinator for the local schools. Nanci's duties include developing

Alumni Tours / Ireland

May 16-24, 1979

Dulles (D.C.) departure / Approximate price \$516.35 / 3 nights in Dublin with continental breakfast / 2 nights in Limerick with continental breakfast / 2 nights in Tralee with continental breakfast / motorcoach transportation with guide between cities / trip brochure mailed in early January.

World of Words — Barbara Little Gottesman '61 was undaunted when the majority of her first and second graders lagged far behind in reading skills. On her own time she investigated a reading program in Durham which scrapped fancy, modern reading aids in favor of practical everyday materials like newspapers and telephone directories. She now devotes two hours daily to a language-arts package which stresses phonetic spelling and story writing. Now all 26 children are reading — and enthusiastic about their skills. "I just knew it would work," says the seven-year teaching veteran.

Prince of A Pillow — When her 18th century needlepoint pillow went all the way from Sanford to Monaco for a needlework exhibition, Mary Lynn Isenhour Ingram '66 had little idea it would come back a ribbon-winner. But it did — a red one (which she assumes is second place). Mary Lynn has become so proficient at teaching needlepoint in Sanford that she has given up her job as guidance counselor to teach stitchery full time. She calls needlepoint "an art form and not a craft." Mary Lynn also collects old pieces, some dating back to colonial days.

an alcohol education curriculum for grades 4-9 and setting up a resource information center for teachers.

Dorothy Finlator Ingram's current address is 3301 Thread Needle Ct., Augusta, GA 32907.

Rosalyn Fleming Lomax is president of the Wayne Community Concerts Assn. in Goldsboro. She and husband Fred have a new son, Fred Monroe IV, born on Aug. 26 (204 S. Claihome St., Goldsboro 27530).

Jane McIver Robertson and husband Arnold are co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society educational/fund-raising crusade for Reidsville.

1969

REUNION
1979

Patrick Bartek is a free lance commercial photographer in Las Vegas, which he has called home since his Air Force tour ended there in 1972. Before beginning his photography business in 1976, he had worked odd jobs, including six months as a casino craps dealer (4014 Axonwood Ave., Las Vegas, NEV 89121).

Jane Beaver Fisher was promoted to assistant VP of the Trust Division of Wachovia Bank, Winston-Salem, in August. . . . Marilyn Cahoon Talcott is a social worker (Rt. 1, Box 656, Pleasant Garden, NC 27313). . . . Barbara Smith (PhD), women's golf coach at Longwood College in Farmville, VA., since 1966, recently pushed her team's "win" record over the 100 game mark. Barbara is an area consultant for the National Golf Foundation, and conducts numerous golf workshops and clinics.

Roland Watts (MFA), artist/illustrator and instructor at Winston-Salem U., was a juror for a design contest sponsored by the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem in August.

BORN TO:

Joyce Smith McDonald and Joseph, a daughter, Katherine Lisbeth, Jan. 11, 1978 (610 Trail Eight, Burlington, NC 27215).

1970

REUNION
1980

Lynda Catherine Alfred Kern is a tax accountant (1779 Napier Dr., Birmingham, AL 35226). . . . June Ball Tompkins is a CPA. . . . Dexter N. Benedict (MFA) has joined the faculty of Keuka College in Keuka Park, NY, as asst. professor of art. Recognized for his work in metal sculpture, he led the Fine Art Seminar Field Period in N. Y. in the fall.

Deborah Greene Smith, a VA claims examiner in the Adjudication Division in Portland, OR., made a cross-country trip with her family last summer to visit relatives and friends. A highlight was a visit with Judy Hitchcock Branson '70 and her family in Nashville, TN on the way home (1416 NE 98 Ave., Vancouver, WA 98664).

Rebecca Hosley Calloway, employed in the biological program of Pesticide and Plant Protection Division in N.C.'s Dept. of Agriculture, won the department's superior service award in February for her work in monitoring parasitic insects.

First cousins Philip and Henry Link (MFA '78), both Greensboro artists, recently had a joint show at the High Point Exhibition Center, featuring their recent paintings.

Six UNC-G graduates who exhibited their work in the 14th annual Art On Paper Show are:

- '70 Philip Link
- '72 Sarah Hillmer
- '73 Richard Tucker
- '75 (MFA) Raymond Berry
- '76 (MFA) Lucy Spencer
- '78 (MFA) Jeffrey Stumpf

Dave McDonald, Director of Annual Giving at UNC-G, and Mae Douglas '37, employed by Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Greensboro, have been chosen to participate in a leadership program sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Dianne Williams Manson is employed by the food services division of The Way Col. of Emporia, KS (The Way Col. of Emporia, 1300 W. 12th Ave., Emporia, KS 66801).

1971

REUNION
1981

Bobby Gordon (MEd) was appointed assistant superintendent of Personnel Support Services by the Board of Education of Alamance County.

Rita Jones has been named Raleigh sales representative of Carowinds '73-acre park in Charlotte.

Kathy Jordan Reynolds is an obstetrical nurse supervisor and Air Force captain. Daughter Katie Elizabeth was born Dec. 12, 1977 (3080B Concord, Hill AFB, Utah 84406). . . . Juanita O'Dell Gunnell's current address is P. O. Box 104, Cherryville 28021. . . . Mary Ringelberg Mintch (MFA) exhibited her drawings at Gaston College's Myers Center in March. Mary has taught art at Sacred Heart and Winthrop Colleges. . . . Charlotte Roberts Yount is a sales trainer with Smith, Kline and French Labs in Pennsylvania (5 Stuart Drive, Malvern, PA 19355). . . . Carolyn Robertson Bell teaches math at Ledford HS (c/o W. D. Robertson, 21110 Brightwood Dr., High Point 27260). . . . Elaine White Self's current address is Rt. 1, Box 320, Huntersville 28078. . . . Pam White Hinton, a teacher, and husband Thomas '77, live at Rt. 1, Box 253-A, Randleman 27317.

Sarah Hillmer (MFA '76) has been

Alumni To-ers / Sicily June 13-21, 1979

North Carolina departure (either Raleigh or Charlotte) / Approximate price \$516.35 / 7 nights at the Zagarella & Sea Palace Hotel in Palermo, Sicily (on the beautiful Mediterranean) / continental breakfast / trip / 1979 mail in early January.

Alumni Tours / Swiss Alps September 18-26, 1979

Dulles (D.C.) departure / one week in the Swiss Alpine Village of Thyon 2000 with continental breakfast daily / welcome wine & cheese party / optional tours available to Italy & France / approximate price \$481.85 / trip brochure to be mailed in late May.

Lincoln Center Debut — Stephen Wayne Hunter '74 made his debut at Lincoln Center in December. His piano recital in the Center's library included "Prelude in G Flat Major," "Etude in E Major, Opus 8 Number 5," by Scriabine, and "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky. A native of Pilot Mountain, Stephen is now working toward his doctorate at North Texas State University. He has been a visiting artist at Fayetteville Tech and Wayne Community College.



named assistant director and Jeffrey Stumpf '78 (MFA) has been named curator of the Greenhill Art Gallery in Greensboro. . . . Janet Jefferson is a speech pathologist with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Okinawa, Japan (P. O. Box 3679-DODDS, Apo San Francisco, CA 96248). . . . Bill Kecos, first Randall Jarrell scholar on campus, was an arts administration intern this summer with the NC Arts Council. After serving an internship with the Greensboro Arts Council, he was named assistant director in charge of community and public relations.

Byron Lawson (MEd) was appointed principal of Copeland El. School in Surry County in June. . . . Gerald Meeks is operations supervisor of Social Security in Albemarle (816 Fifth St., Albemarle 25001). . . . Donna Ozment Bennett, medical technologist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, married James Appleton in March.

Martha Thompson Watson is a speech pathologist (3152 N. Lafayette Ave., Memphis, TN 38111). . . . Gary Waynick's current address is 5230-A Castlewood Rd., Richmond, VA 2234.

1972

REUNION
1982

Beverly Beach Parker is a school librarian (816 Graves St., Kernersville 27284). . . . Carol Dalton Deaton teaches social studies (311-D W. Vandalia Rd., Greensboro 27406).

Robert Donaldson, Jr., (MSBA) has returned to N.C. from Miami as manager of the new townhouse division of the John Crosland Co. in Charlotte.

Mary Elizabeth Elliott Marshall, teacher, and husband Gerald '71, a salesman with Georgia Pacific, live at 414 Springtime Dr., Greensboro 27409.

Marilyn Foltz Cook is a speech therapist with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools (716 Laurel St., Winston-Salem). . . . L. S. Gilliam, a Pittsboro artist, had a recent exhibition at the Jailhouse Gallery in Morganton. His work has also hung in Weatherspoon Gallery and the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. . . . Bonnie Goolsby (MA), formerly a math instructor at UNC-G, has been appointed a math analyst at Lorillard, Greensboro.

Alumni Tours / Alps & France

July 9-24, 1979

Dulles (D.C.) departure / two-week trip with one week in the Swiss Alps Village of Thyon 2000, second week on the French Riviera / complete details and brochure to be mailed mid-March / approximate price \$600.

Joyce Hamilton was recently named as one of the outstanding Young Women of America for 1978. She is now executive director of the N. C. Academy of Trial Lawyers in Raleigh.

1973

REUNION
1983

Bruce Bitter is illustrator/art director for Mobil Research and Development Corp., Paulsboro, NJ (329 Marne Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033). . . . Kenneth Blake is personnel manager for Cone Mills (110 Pinetree — Foxwood, Fort Mill, SC 28134).

Mary Bumgarner is a chemist (5210 S. Main St., Winston-Salem 27107). . . . Willa Cline Warren (78 MEd) is a speech pathologist; husband George '73 is manager of a Food Town store (Lodge West Apts., 1212 Metze Rd., Apt. 9E, Columbia, SC 29210).

Cathy Cothran Goza is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines (860 Franklin Rd., No. 27, Marietta, GA 30067). . . . Mae Douglas has been named to the Greensboro Human Relations Commission.

Lynn Everage Hammer is concert mistress of the Greensboro Civic Orchestra, and teaches orchestra in the local schools.

Marcie Garland received an MBA from George Mason U., Fairfax, VA in May, and has joined the School of Business Administration faculty there (2619 N. 10th St., No. 3, Arlington, VA 22201). . . . Sandra Gordon Morgan (MEd) received a master's degree in special education from Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, PA, in August. . . . Alice Henderson North (MA) has been promoted to credit officer by N. C. Nat'l Bank.

Brenda Kinlaw Britt (MSBE) is an instructor in the department of business and economics at Sandhills Community College. . . . Lea Lackey (MEd), part-time instructor at Salem College, won first place in the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem's 5th Annual Print and Drawing Show. . . . Jeanne Lane Miller (78 MEd) is a guidance counselor (232 Lavendale Dr., Winston-Salem 27104).

C. Roger Lewis (MSBA) is a part-time lecturer in economics, management, and accounting at Marietta College in Marietta, OH. . . . Patsy Loftis, who is employed by Powell Agency, Inc., married Kenneth Dill in September. The couple lives in Reidsville. . . . Marie Meeler's current address is 1009½ Courtland St., Greensboro 27401.

Dianne Scoggins-Rathbun is the Visiting Artist at Wayne Community College. As a visiting artist, she will give presentations to various groups, and will be available for consultation on super graphics, offset printing and other aspects of photography

and graphics.

Lynn Sells Cecil is an instructor in the nursing program at Sandhills Community College. . . . Deborah Smith, a UNC-G graduate student, married Wayne Carr in September. . . . Angela Watson Hayes has a new address: 103 Mini St., Kings Mountain, NC 28086. . . . Ann Wingate-Morris is an interior designer (2705 Richards Rd., Orange Park, FL 32073).

James Woodard, chief of field operations at Guilford Co. ETS, and wife Elizabeth Knowles Woodard, a part-time student at UNC-G, live at 608 Mayflower Dr., Greensboro 27403. . . . Sylvia Wright, art teacher at Northwest Guilford H.S., married Joseph Wiles '75, an employee of 1910 Frame Factory, Greensboro, in September.

BORN TO:

Patricia LaDu Christy and Mark, a daughter, Andrea Brynne, born Sept. 28 in Morrisville.

1974

REUNION
1979

Susan Bailey Page is in sales administration (6209 Channing Ct., Charlotte 28215). . . . Janet Barrow is an accountant for Philip Morris Company (1522 N. Bon View Dr., Richmond, VA 23225). . . . Kevin Carle (MEd) is an instructor in Montgomery Tech's Early Childhood Specialist Program. Kevin also supervises Montgomery Tech's Day Care Center coordinating the activities of the students of Montgomery Tech who work there.

Carol Fisher Carter (78 MEd) teaches (713 Harrington St., Thomasville 27360). . . . Nancy Foster Hart, Housing Administrator for the Community Development Office, Tyler, TX, and husband John have a new son, John Michael, born on July 4 (210 Atlanta, Tyler, TX 75703). . . .

Tommy Hall, math teacher at Southwest H.S. in Forsyth County, was selected "Teacher of the Week" in April. She says, "Contrary to popular belief my favorite hobby is not assigning homework." Her hobby at present is hang gliding, which she took up last summer. Raleigh poet Tom Hawkins (MFA) conducts poetry workshops in Raleigh, Greensboro and Buies Creek, as well as giving tutorials by mail.

Nona Herring, who married William Miers in July, teaches math in New Hanover County (2433 Confederate Dr., Wilmington 28403). . . . Teresa Jester Foster, a student, works in radiology (P. O. Box 22551, Ft. Worth, TX 76122). . . . Tom King and wife Denna have entered a king-sized quilt in an exhibit sponsored by the Mordecai Square Historical Society. Tom teaches art in the Wake County Schools.

Stellar Support—Mell Efrid Nolan '30, and actor-husband Lloyd Nolan became spokesmen for autistic children when they learned that their son Jay had autism, the learning and communication disability that condemns many victims to silence. When Jay died in 1968, they established the Jay Nolan Foundation, which stages fund-raising events for the autistic. Nolan also appeared on the TV show "Quincy" in a drama about such children. On the UNC-G scene, Dr. Arnold Rincorer (Psychology) has received a federal grant for experimental studies in this little-known disability.

Arthur C. Kiser (MSBA) has been named manager of the consulting section of the Employee Benefit Plans Dept. in the Trust Division of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. He is married to the former Penny Buchanan '64.

Cynthia Landreth, employed by R. J. Reynolds Co., married David Belinsky in September. They live in Greensboro. Deborah Lynn Harvey Mason teaches (516 Rosewood Dr., Lexington 27292). Melissa Parker has moved to Columbus, OH to complete her master's degree in PE at OH State, following a 4-year teaching stint in Atlanta, GA. Margie Patterson Sirull (MED) is an elementary school counselor (5729-J Bramblegate Rd., Greensboro 27409).

Ellen Pressnell Smoak ('78 MED) is a home economics extension agent (4905 Manning Dr., Greensboro 27410). Johnny Presson (EID), former associate superintendent of Guilford County schools, is now superintendent of Scotland County schools. Kaye Fridgen Crook is a math instructor at Peace Col., in Raleigh (108 Rainbow Ct., Cary 27511). Cameron Roberts, a revenue officer with the IRS, married Joseph Riddle in April. They live in Charlotte.

Ann Robertson Britt (MED), Director of Development at Meredith Col., Raleigh, and husband Morris '68 (EID), a clinical psychologist, live at 704-D Constitution Ave., Durham 27705. Cathy Saunders Carlisle, artist and interior designer, exhibited watercolors at the Edgecombe County Memorial Library in April.

Joan Stoltz Miller has landed the role that her hometown neighbors in Sanford had been telling her she should have—Maria in "Sound of Music." Joan is starring in that production at the Fayetteville Little Theatre. She and her husband Lt. Col. Frank Miller will then leave for Frankfurt, Germany where they'll be stationed for three years.

Deborah Tagalos is a special education teacher (1499 Druid Valley Rd., Atlanta, GA 30329). Kay Yow (MED) conducted N. C. State's first annual Basketball Coaches Clinic in October.

BORN TO

Betty Jo Easley Knick and Kenneth, a son, Nathan Alan, on June 19.

Alumni Tours / Greece

October 21-29, 1979

Dulles (D.C.) departure / one week in Athens at Royal Olympic Hotel / continental breakfast and lunch or dinner (your choice) daily / guided tour of the Acropolis and Athens Museum / same tour as we have run for two years / approximate price \$654.35 / trip brochure to be mailed in late May.

Woman of the Year—Linda Cox '69 was recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Naval Air Research Facility (NARF) in Cherry Point. Linda, a management analyst at NARF, is president of the local chapter of Federally Employed Women, and has made it her goal to end sex discrimination among government employees. In her varied career, Linda spent a year in Viet Nam with the Red Cross, first as a recreation aide, then as program director. It was an education being "a woman in a man's world," she said.

1975

REUNION
1980

Dale Adams, who married William Flowers in August, is pursuing graduate studies at Wheaton College, IL. Kathy Beck Jones' current address is 595-A Winding Creek Rd., Fayetteville 28305. Nancy Brooks Ustach's current address is 1813 Arendell St., Morehead City 28557. Deborah Brown, who married Douglas Lamont April 29, is a nurse in the coronary care unit of St. Vincent's Medical Center, Jacksonville, FL (200 Laguna Villas Blvd., Apt. C-12, Jacksonville, FL 32250).

Tim Davis (MFA) had a one-man show of paintings and drawings in the library of Coastal Carolina Community College in March. Tom Dawson (MFA) appeared in the Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" in May. Linda Durrer Weatherly (MED), a home economics teacher at Richmond H.S., Richmond County, was selected by the state staff in Home Economics Education as one of 4 H.S. teachers in N.C. to participate in curriculum review committees this summer.

Lisbeth Elkins, married to Jack Renwick in August, is employed in Washington, D.C. as an area specialist/analyst for Eastern Europe, Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa with the Office of Security Threat Analysis of the U.S. Dept. of State.

Kay Ezzell received her MED degree from the University of Cincinnati in August. She is teaching at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind (455 Domenico Circle, Unit E-8, St. Augustine Shores, FL 32084).

Patricia Freeman, a science teacher at South Edgecombe H.S. married Stephen Binsby in August. Abbe Godwin has had her sculpture exhibited throughout the state this year. Her most recent exhibitions have been at the High Point Exhibition Center and in the Wesleyan College Library. Ruth Hagaman Woosley's current address is Rt. 5, Box 509, Winston-Salem 27107. Stuart Kelly Davis's current address is 4223-1 Avenet Ferry Rd., Raleigh 27606.

Cynthia Lumdy, kindergarten teacher at Burton School in Durham, married Thomas Werner in August (311 S. LaSalle St., Durham 27705). Susan Mahaffey Keener ('78 MED) teaches Spanish at R. J. Reynolds H.S., Winston-Salem (937 Panola Rd., Winston-Salem 27106). William Mangum exhibited his watercolors at Winston-Salem Art Gallery Originals in Sept. He was recently commissioned by Integon Corp., a Winston-Salem based insurance co., to paint a church scene for the "Integon Collection" Christmas cards.

Auricha Chaney Mazzyk (PhD), former

director of N.C. Infant Training Center at UNC-G, has joined A & T State U.'s faculty as assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance. Yvette McIntosh was named Young Career Woman of the Year by the Morganton Business and Professional Woman's Club in March. Susan Morgan ('78 MED) lives at 359-C Mootrose Cr., Greensboro 27407. Patrick J. "Pat" O'Doherty of Greensboro has been named district executive of the Boy Scouts in the Dogwood and Hanging Rock districts.

Margaret Porterfield is a library assistant (165 East Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 3, Southern Pines 28387). Kathy Rice Rankin ('78 MA) lives at 430 13th St., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. Sharon Russell Keefer teaches (1547 Andover Ave., Greensboro 27405). Linda Sharpe Combs' current address is 5700 Nylon Dr., Winston-Salem 27045.

Donna Steele, a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) works at Home Federal Savings & Loan, Greensboro (513 Overlook St. 27403). Cathy Tamsberg is assistant volleyball coach at NCSU (6118 Splinter Trail, Apex 27502). Cynthia Teague is a member of the voice faculty of the University of North Dakota. She is a recent recipient of a Rotary Educational Award, and will leave in June for Hamburg, Germany where she will study opera.

A. E. Von Cannon, Jr. (MED), former director of admissions at High Point Col., joined Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro as a special representative in July. Anita Warwick, who married Daniel Whigham in August, is employed by the Cherokee Board of Education in Woodstock. The couple lives in Jonesboro. Terry Weatherly, employed by the IRS, married Cynthia Vaughan, Jr. '78, a Southern Bell Telephone Co. employee, in September.

Cynthia Weavil Gentry is a receptionist (5125 Green Oaks Dr., Durham 27712). Donna West Konkler is an instructor (331-F Dalewood Dr., Winston-Salem 27104). Suzanne West, a nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, married Wilburn Crater, Jr.

1976

REUNION
1981

Sandra Bartlett Schwan is a secretary (1433 N. Hamilton St., High Point 27262). Fambrough Brownlee (MFA), freelance writer and curator of Historic Winston, Inc., and the Winston-Salem Museum, has begun a firm with 3 other partners to publish material of local and regional interest. Patricia Bullock, married to Charles Gossage, Jr. in August, is employed by Casson's Furniture and Decorating Co. in Greensboro.

Bay City Mover—*Jean Treadway '55 MFA is doing her part to keep Bay City, Michigan, on its toes. In addition to responsibilities as a teacher of dance at Delta College, she serves on the Saginaw Valley Dance Council and the Bay Arts Council boards, and has just finished a term as dance VP of the Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In Bay County, she is president of the League of Women Voters, the Medical Auxiliary, and past president of the Women's Center, a crisis center.*



Mary Byrum is associate professor of PE at The University of Tenn. at Martin (Rt. 1, Martin 38237). . . . **John Marshall Carter** (MA) of Fayetteville had an article published recently in "San Jose Studies," the journal of San Jose State University in California.

Tony Clay is a security guard at Universal Studios, hoping for a "big break" as an actor, writer, or producer in Hollywood.

Emily Cole ('78 MED) is a speech therapist in Mt. Airy (331 Country Club Rd., Mt. Airy 27030). . . . **Katrina Coleman**, a financial analyst with R. J. Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem, married Joseph Whitt, Jr. in September. . . .

Frances Connelly (MFA) is a Third-Century Artist for Caldwell County. One of Frances' recent projects was designing an alphabet mural on the lunchroom hall of W. Lenoir School for pre-schoolers to paint.

Constance Linn Copeland Corillo teaches (3513 Dalford Cres., Virginia Beach, VA 23456). . . . **Magda Cruz**, who recently completed training at the School of Medical Technology at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, is married to Louise Anderson, who attended UNC-G.

. . . . **Vickie Freeman Morgan** is a teacher in Asheboro (P. O. Box 1562).
Robert Stephen Friedensen, journeyman cabinetmaker at the Cabinetmaker's Shoppe in Winston-Salem, married Victoria Pidgeon, a UNC-G student, in September (1134 Academy St., Winston-Salem 27101). . . . **Valerie Compf** has been appointed sports information director and coach of women's field hockey, swimming and lacrosse at Roanoke College, Salem, VA.

Carolyn Harbor Horne has a new address: Rt. 1, Box 222-B, Fayetteville 28301. . . . **Eleanor "Sue" Kody Seagraves** (MFA) exhibited her ceramics at Garden-Studio Art Gallery in Greensboro. She is a part-time instructor at UNC-G.

Keith and Sharon Applegate Mabe have moved from Greensboro to Pratt, Kansas (522 W. Third St., 67124) where Keith is a rural planner, and Sharon is an advertising representative for the local newspaper. For the past year, Sharon has worked in the UNC-G Publications office as Class Notes Editor. She has also become proficient as a Computewriter typesetter and graphics artist, working on various campus publications.

Victoria Matthews, who teaches in Wilson County, married Mark Sutton in August. . . . **Teresa Mauldin** ('78 MED) is assistant professor in the Home Economics Dept. of Hood Col. in Frederick, MD. . . . **Vivian Meeks Ratliff** ('78 MED) is a nutritionist for the Danville Health Dept. (1202 Lanier Rd., Martinsville, VA 24112).

Richard Michaels (MED) is new director

at Greensboro Day School's lower school.

John Moran ('78 MA) is in sales (1330-B Semmole Dr., Greensboro 27408).

Faye Owens Eddinger, a nurse at Salisbury Veterans Administration Hospital, married Timothy Mauldin in August.

David L. Schwenke is a CPA (1316 E. 4th Ave., Longmont, Colorado 80501).

John Hampton Thomas, assistant manager of Byrd's Food Center in Burlington, married Lisa Windsor in July (1526 Wickham St., Burlington 27215). . . . **Anna Tilley** married David Palmer in July. Anna teaches in Haywood County Schools. . . .

Alice Veatch Chastain ('78 MA) is an audiology trainee at the VA Hospital in Durham (614-C Fairmont St., Greensboro 27401). . . . **David Wiggins**, a published poet and magazine writer, is now on the editorial staff of "Kernersville News." One of Wiggins' previous jobs was working as missions coordinator on a Cherokee Indian reservation.

1977

REUNION
1982

Prabhat Acharya is working toward a PhD in chemical physics at UNC-CH. . . .

Carol Adams is in medical school at Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem. . . .

Sandra Barnes, teacher at Claxton El. School in Greensboro, married Leif Utegar in '78 in September. . . .

Beth Barrow is a graduate student at the U. of Cal. working for an MEd in Early Childhood Ed. (32 Noble Glen Drive, Savannah, 31406).

Sam W. Bays is a systems analyst with Jefferson Standard in Greensboro (Box 153, Rt. 11, 27410). . . .

Bill Bergen is a graduate physics student at the University of Va. . . . **Bonnie Anne Bethune** is attending The Tobie-Bolburn School for Fashion Careers in NY. . . . **Diane Bond** is the asst. mgr. for "Just Pants" in the Four Seasons Mall.

Martha K. Boynton is a nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. . . . **Ann Brimley McNeill** is the director of the Child Devel. Ctr. for Dept. of Soc. Services in Wilkesboro (343 Forest Hills Rd., 28697). . . .

Cathy Brockman, a pediatric nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, married Stanley Privitt in August. . . .

Sarah Brown is a staff nurse at Moses Cone Hospital.

Mary Ryan Busch is working on a master's degree in social work at UNC-CH. . . . **Emmie Clemons** has joined the staff of the Hoke Co. Health Center as one of the county's first health educators. She will be working with a teen program, designed to improve the quality of life for young people. . . .

Mercedith Cline is a sec'y. at Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Greensboro. She married Jerry Shelton

'77, a real estate broker and employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in September. . . . **Sally Conti Erwin** is a law student at Wake Forest.

Anita Cooke Payne (MED) is director of a Mini-School in Greensboro. . . . **John S. Covington** is with Wysong and Miles in Greensboro (Box 101, Rt. 2, Pleasant Garden, 27313). . . .

Rebecca Joan Cresimore, married to Rick Stone in May, is a staff nurse in surgery at Wake Medical Center (5345 A Dana Drive, Raleigh, 27606). . . . **Carol Croom** is at Case Western Reserve Univ. working in a graduate program in public health nutrition.

Nancy Jo Dabbs, who married Ed Greeson in the summer is a staff nurse in Virginia Beach. . . . **Karen Davis** is in the UNC-G graduate program. . . .

Monica Davis is a graduate nurse at Wesley Long Hosp. in Greensboro (539 S. Aycock St., 27403). . . . **Richard Delesle** (MFA) uses early Indian techniques in teaching pottery classes at the Fairview Recreation Center, Greensboro. He exhibited his works at the Green Hill Art Gallery in Nov.

Gary Steven Dranch and wife **Deborah** are both students (2040-B Orchard Downs, Urbana, IL 61801). . . . **Rose Edwards Bolick** is working on a master's degree on campus.

Joyce Dunlap Speas (MED), who works with the Greensboro Advocates for Children and Youth, recently wrote a training manual for advocates, "Advocacy in Action," which will be used across the state and may possibly be used nationally.

Pam Greer Worth reports that she and her husband have just made their ninth (and last — hopefully) move in nine years of marriage. They have two children and live at 132 Ammons Drive, Raleigh, 27609.

Paula Guldge Sweptson, member of the Vienna Chamber Opera Company, was guest soloist in August at Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church. (Walfischgasse 61219, 1010 Vienna, Austria).

Nancy Ingram, a '78 graduate of the U. of MD, has been appointed assistant professor of math at Roanoke College. . . .

Robert William Liechauer, general manager of White Star Discount Centers and Foley's, Inc., married Cathy Clark in August. . . .

Barbara Little Lock teaches PE to special education students (W222 N2193 Glenwood Ln., Waukesha, WI 53186). . . .

Mary Kit Meyers Duon has been named a Guilford delegate to the Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services in Raleigh.

Hedy Fields is a graduate student in psychology. . . . **Janet Fleming** is a graduate nurse at Baptist Hosp. in Winston-Salem (Box 1900, Smithfield, 27577).

Thomas Forkner is an instructor at the

Women in Finance — *The day is gone when men can say to women, "Don't worry your pretty little head about money." Women are indeed interested in finance, and are doing something about it, according to Edith Conrad (right) '58, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. "Some of my brightest, sharpest, and most decisive customers are women," Edith says, citing as proof the success of eight "Women in Finance" seminars she has organized. Edith also reports the market and business news on WFMY-TV's "Lee Kinard Show" early every weekday morning.*



YMCA in Winston-Salem (5820 Brookway Drive, 27105). . . . Sharon Foster is working for Thompson Dental Company in Greensboro (1003 Creek Ridge Rd., 27406). . . . Lee Fowlkes has been hired under the Third Century Artist program of the Granville Arts Council to increase community involvement in the dramatic arts. . . . Marsha Frazelle is in the Med. Tech. program at Forsyth Mem. Hosp.

Pam Freeman is a pattern maker in Greensboro (Box 263, Rt. 2, Randleman, 27317). . . . Jack Gardner is in law school at UNC-CH. . . . Sandra Gaston Jones is working toward a PhD in Zoology at Duke University. . . . Tina Marie Gavazzi is a Med-Surg staff nurse at Muhlenburg Hosp. (518 Turnbull Place, Bridgewater, N. J. 08807). . . . Frances Grove Davis' current address is 320 W. Pointsettia Dr., Lakeland, FL 33803. . . . Diana Gail Hallman, a graduate student in education at UNC-CH, married Thomas White in August. . . . Nancy Susan Hamlin, who teaches music in the Surry County schools, married Samuel Gentry, Jr. in August. They live in Winston-Salem. . . . Susan Hamlin Dodson has moved to Greensboro where her husband is practicing law. . . . Joanne Henderson Barrow is with Piedmont Optical Co. in Greensboro (5703 Greenview Dr., 27409).

Susan Inagaki is a teacher at Aldert Root El. School. She married James Vitelli in August. . . . Roger Jackson, an attendance counselor with the Rutherford County Board of Education, played Cornelius Hackl in Rutherford County Arts Council's spring musical "Hello, Dolly!". . . . Ray Johnson (ME) is a teacher and social studies supervisor for several Burlington city schools, in addition to his role as advisor to Williams HS High IQ team. Ray attempts to relieve boredom in the classroom by introducing the element of controversy into his history lessons such as the mystery surrounding the Kennedy assassination.

Donna Sue Johnson Faulk teaches (1842 Spring Dr., Greenbrier Apt., Garner 27529). . . . Julia Jones, employed in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, Greensboro, married Timothy Parks in September. . . . Wanda Jones Bray is a staff nurse at Lee County Hospital. . . . Elisabeth Kay is working on her master's degree at the University of London. She spent the summer traveling in California and Mexico.

John Kiger, a graduate student, and wife Virginia Shimer Kiger '78, a biologist, live at 259-A Pleasant View Dr., Piscataway, NJ 08854. . . . Beverly Kind is in the Med Tech program at Moses Cone Hosp. . . . Janet Lackey is a gradu-

ate nurse at NC Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem (7507 Watkins Ford Rd., Kernersville, 27284). . . . Jody Lattin presented "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show on the life of Emily Dickinson, at the High Point Theatre Gallery and in the High Point public high schools in March.

Miriam F. Ledbetter was married to David Hollis Wagner III last summer and is now a graduate student in the Psychology Dept. at Howard University. . . . Theresa Leonard is with Sears Roebuck's credit dept. at Industrial Park in Raleigh. . . . Kay Levan is a buyer for Carolina Steel Corp. (5604-B West Market Street, 27409).

Christel Mack has begun work toward her PhD in statistics at Yale U. Christel spent the summer at Bell Lab's Murray Hill, NJ location in the Statistics and Data Analysis Research Department. She was awarded a Cooperative Research Fellowship by Bell last year. . . . Jill Marlow is a staff nurse at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro (3707 Keith St., 27405). . . . Mary Maxwell is studying towards a BSMT on campus. (1510-B Benjamin Parkway, 27408). . . . Lora Mayer Silver has formed a kindergarten, the Preschool Learning Center in Greensboro, which emphasizes the arts and creative self-expression.

Marrilyn D. McGuire is a nurse at Mem. Hosp. in Chapel Hill (510 Chateau Apt. Carboro 27510). . . . Mary F. McGuire is a staff nurse at Moses Cone Hosp. in Greensboro (212 N. Mendenhall St., 27401). . . . Sherrie McKinnon was crowned Miss Randolph County in August. . . . Norma K. McSwain is working on a BSMT on campus and is a Med. Tech. student at Moses Cone Hosp.

Marlena Maria Meisenheimer who married Michael Lupton last summer is studying textiles at NCSU. . . . Arley Mitchell is working on a master's in Education on campus. . . . Cheryl Moore Broughton is working with the NC Baptist Hospital Blood Bank in Winston-Salem. . . . Pam Mydske Farlow is a staff nurse at Memorial Hosp. in Chapel Hill (Box 71-C, Rt. 1, Pittsboro, 27342).

Graduate student Connie Nestor and 5 other students from Washington U., St. Louis, MO participated in an architectural design competition sponsored by the First National Bank of Elgin, IL. Connie's team won first place and received a certificate of merit for its entry. . . . Debra Orris Ussery is manager of United Figure Salon (647 Fagge Dr., Apt. 15, Eden 27288). . . . Leslie Parker (PhD) lives at 3425 SW Second Ave., Apt. 259, Gainesville, FL 32607. . . . Sharon Pettit Guenther is health education coordinator of the Wilkes County schools. Previously, she worked

with the mental health association, the child abuse center, the Piedmont Lung Association and Alcoholics Anonymous, all Greensboro agencies.

Althea Phillips Cooke (MFA), former Cabarrus County schoolteacher, is a poet/lecturer/painter. . . . Emily Russell, High Point math teacher, married Stephen Vergamini in September. . . . Jeffrey Schmoey is a systems engineer with the Computer Methods Company. (5725 G. Bramblegate Dr., Greensboro 27409). . . . Susan Schnitz is a manager trainee at Roses. (526 Colony Woods Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514).

Jean T. Scott is working on a master's degree in speech pathology on campus. (108 Boyd Drive, Stanley, NC 28164). . . . Araluen Seabrook is a graduate student in Counseling at Ga. State. . . . Melissa Sellers Forte has been named a biologist in Lorillard Research Center. . . . Joan Stafford, married to Gerald Walters in August, is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Burlington, where the couple lives.

Donna Strord is the new coordinator for the 35th Rockingham County Arts Festival, one of the oldest in N. C., which will be held next spring at Rockingham Community College. . . . Anne Sutherland Adkins is a free lance writer and living in Elkin (132 Dillon Avenue, 28621). . . . Karen Tager is a staff nurse at Memorial Hosp. in Chapel Hill. . . . Wanda Talarico is a staff nurse at Memorial Hosp. in Chapel Hill.

Suzan Yvonne Tanner, who married Dickie McCoury in August, is a graduate student at Appalachian State U. . . . Susan R. Tatam is working toward a certification in social studies on campus. . . . Debbie Taylor is in graduate school at the Univ. of Alabama at Birmingham in Dietetics. . . . Pamela Starr Tilley is a staff nurse at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Margaret Towe is in graduate school at La. State Univ. Medical School working on a masters' degree in speech pathology. (432 Fairfield Avenue, Gretna, La. 70053). . . . Anne Elizabeth Traywick is a nurse at the burn center at Duke Univ. Hosp. in Durham. . . . Terry Tucker is a nurse at Memorial Hosp. in Chapel Hill. . . . Martha Louise Turner is in graduate school at Ohio State U. concentrating on statistics.

Martha Louise Turner Garrett is a grad. student at Georgetown U. (Newport Village, Apt. 11, 4727 W. Braddock Rd., Alexandria, VA 22311). . . . Susan Tuttle is employed by Binning's of Lexington. She married Daniel Elfr Beck in August. . . . Mary Ann Wal Amos is a nurse at Wesley Long in Greensboro (1517 Spring Garden Street, 27403). . . . Michael Washington, employed by Charlotte-Mecklen-